

AP. R. R.
Y. R. R.

Grimsby, Ontario, Wednesday, January 8th, 1936

PRESENTATION TO BEACH RESIDENTS

THE GRIMSBY TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB are holding their monthly meeting on Wednesday, January 15th, at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Hall. Debate on the subject "Resolved That Relief As Administered by Federal, Provincial and Municipal Authorities Discontinued." Musical numbers, everybody welcome. No admission.

anced that less than \$7,000 was
ed for a 100 per cent. collection
on the last day of the year \$6-
2 was paid, bringing the total
ctions for the year to \$1,269-
3. The total city taxes as shown
budget amounted to \$1,269,949.
ally collections were \$125.37
of the 100 per cent.

The lady representing the Canadian Institute for the Blind is in town taking orders for garments made by the blind, the proceeds being for their benefit. One can be communicated through phone 226W.

...when a fast train from the west
...into the holiday excursion
...at a siding in Dundee with fatal
...to many of the passengers.
...had one leg amputated, his spine
...ured and other injuries becoming
...ly incapacitated.

Motorists would be well advised to carry spare tires in their cars in case of emer-

is pointed out by the growers, apples can be produced in the western states considerably cheaper in Canada because of the difference in climate and general growing conditions.

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BERT W. PIERCY—Reader, Reformer, Humorist, Interpreter of Literature, in the Baptist Church, Monday, January 13th, 8:00 p.m. Admission 25c, children, 12c.

Navigation Closes Without A Bang

(From the Fort William Times-Journal)

There are many who look back over the years and expect that navigation at the head of the lakes will still close with a bang.

They recall the days when, for two days before the expiry of insurance on lake vessels, elevators were working twenty-four hours a day and the employees were lucky if they got a chance to get a short snooze in a corner of the big house. The noble army of trimmers reaped a harvest then, but at the cost of much loss of rest, and after forty-eight hours continuous work in the holds of the vessels of the grain fleet, they emerged, just before the clocks showed one o'clock Fort William time, that is midnight central standard time, grimy, dust-covered, red-eyed and weary, but happy in the knowledge that every boat that should be cleared before the hour struck had her lines ready to cast off from the wharf. The millions of bushels that they had trimmed during the last few days had earned them enough to spend on a very merry Christmas.

The storage space at the head of the lakes was limited and it was essential to have as much room as possible ready for holding the grain that would come down from the west during the winter. It will be recalled that in one year a big vessel sailed for the east as late as Christmas Day, Canadian grain had not as heavy competition as it has today and Europe had not adopted the policy of economic nationalism. It was, therefore, advisable to have as much Canadian wheat as possible in export positions in the east. Water transportation was the cheapest and advantage was taken of it until the last possible moment.

The closing of navigation this year forms a sharp contrast to the closings in those early years. Instead of every available man being pressed into the service to load and trim the fleet of grain boats, the last day of navigation saw only one little boat clear from the harbor, with less than 100,000 bushels of wheat. And this was sent out the day before the actual expiry of the insurance on hulls and cargoes. The only semblance of a grain rush this year was on the day before the summer insurances rates expired, when twenty boats went down the lakes with about five million bushels. Since then there has been no marked effort to get grain away from the head of the lakes and today, although insurance is still available until midnight, the harbor is tied up. A few vessels are here, but will spend the winter here, most of them earning their keep by taking on grain for winter storage.

At export points in the east, from which grain can readily be run down to the seaboard, there is enough wheat to take care of all the export trade that is anticipated this winter. The all-rail business of western Canada have been on the right lines and that the present unsensational movement of grain is the best for all concerned.

But those who look back cannot but regret the spectacular aspects of the close of navigation, when it was a race between man-power and the clock and calendar, and when the work for those few days was a real test of human endurance.

As in the case of the western harvest, modern improvements have detracted from the spectacular side of the industry. Years ago one of the striking features of the western harvest was the train after train of harvesters, noisy and turbulent, that were rushed through to garner the grain on the prairies. Mechanical improvements have put an end to the demand for man-power in the harvest fields and these trains are seen no more.

So, too, the modern developments of the grain trade have apparently done away with the bang that always used to announce that navigation was closing.

Employment Jump Reported at Windsor

An increase in the employment total for November of 40 over the previous month is reported by the Windsor Chamber of Commerce in its official monthly bulletin. The increase for November over the same month in 1934 was 4,004. Automotive employment was responsible for the gain over October, since in other branches of industry a decrease is shown in employment figures.

With the exception of one index figure as of September 1, when Vancouver's employment gain was 100.7 as against 105.2 for Windsor, local employment so far this year has shown the greatest gains among the larger Canadian cities. These figures are based upon the average calendar year 1926 equalling 100.

Windsor also shows the highest gain in bank debits among Canadian cities for the first 10 months of the year, 1934. This gain is 27.1 per cent, with the next in line showing a gain of 17.9 per cent. In the province of Ontario bank debits showed a decrease during the same comparative period of 5.9 per cent.

"The great dramatist is, above everything else, an eloquent talker," —George Jean Nathan.

Cost of Relief In Provinces Varies

OTTAWA — Wide variations in November relief costs in different provinces were shown in figures released recently by the federal Labor Department. It cost \$7.62 to support an unemployed person in Ontario and \$1.52 in Prince Edward Island, with \$6.52 the average for all provinces.

The variations are due to local conditions and different standards of relief maintained. The figures do not include administration costs.

The following were the provincial averages: Prince Edward Island, \$1.51; Nova Scotia, \$4.15; New Brunswick, \$3.15; Quebec, \$5.44; Ontario, \$7.62; Manitoba, \$7.19; Saskatchewan, \$6.19; Alberta, \$7.33; and British Columbia, \$7.30.

Economic Teaching Sound, Says Dr. Tory

CALGARY — Public men need not become unduly alarmed over the conduct of political economy courses in Canadian universities for the approach of responsible professors to the subject was thoroughly sane, Dr. H. M. Tory, former president of the University of Alberta and recent head of the National Research Council at Ottawa, stated in an interview here.

Dr. Tory was asked to comment on criticisms recently voiced by leading business men of the way in which economics were being taught in certain universities.

"In my opinion, teaching is absolutely sound," he said. "The professors are teaching the historical background of the subject without bias, though occasionally their conclusions may seem a little far-fetched. It is not they who are making the fuss but a small group of Socialists, not all of whom are faculty members."

Ancient Feudal System Is Going

Quebec Seigneurs Agree to Take Lump Sums in Lieu of Tithes.

QUEBEC — The ancient feudal system inaugurated in French Canada when the fleur de lis of Louis XIV floated from the battlements of the fortress city of Quebec will be only a memory about one year from now, Hon. T. D. Bouchard, Minister of Municipal Affairs, Trade and Commerce, announced here recently.

Mr. Bouchard looked at the ancient system of feudal rents during the last session of the Legislature with a modern eye and decided it should be abolished. A commission was named to approach the various landed seigneurs throughout the province, offer them a lump sum in lieu of annual tithes by tenants, and the report is most of the seigneurs have agreed to the commission's terms.

The commission has also negotiated for the repurchase of certain seigneuries which may possibly be developed as colonization centres. Under the old system, tenants of a seignior paid a certain amount cash and stocked the seignior's granaries and larder with produce of the soil as rent. Mr. Bouchard felt seigniorial leases of this kind were a burden to present lessees and secured enactment of the law which will result in their invalidation.

Punishing Motorists

Stratford Beacon-Herald

Judge Joseph L. Call of Los Angeles, has warned that from now on all motorists he convicts of racing through "stop" signs will be required to don a dunce cap and write 1,000 times on a courtroom blackboard: "I will make boulevard stops."

Ha-Ha! Now there's an idea for us. We'll wager Judge Call was a school teacher in his day, for if memory serves us well his scheme was a favorite with school masters when we went to school, and present-day students will probably tell us the into the discard.

We readily recall, in one particular grade of public school, how we were permanently cured of talking ideas has not yet been entirely tossed when we should have been doing something else. We remained in after four o'clock that day and wrote out 500 times: "I will not talk again in school." Our nana sometimes bothers us to this day.

Another time, and this was in the principal's room, we came to school without answers to our arithmetic problems. There had been a shiny mesh or something the night before but that cut no ice with Master Principal. Not a bit. That night we stayed in and exercised our hands 300 times on: "I will not talk again." (Not while we were in the principal's room.)

Judge Call's introduction of the old classroom punishment into the courtroom should bring results. Los Angeles motorists, we think, will be careful in future about observing "stop" signs.

Governor Congratulates Tourney Winner



Leo Mallory (right), dark horse winner of the \$5,000 British Colonial open golf tournament at Nassau, Bahamas, is congratulated by Sir Bede Clifford, governor of the Bahamas.

THE MARKETS

PRODUCE PRICES

United Farmers' Co-operative Co. Saturday were paying the following prices for produce:

EGGS with cases returned, prices nominal—
"A" large 28c
"A" medium 26c
"A" pullets 22c
"B" 22c
"C" 20c

BUTTER — Ontario No. 1 solids, 26 1/2c; No. 2, 25 1/2c.

POULTRY:

(Quotations in cents.)

Hens: Large 12 1/2
Over 5 lbs. 12 1/2
4 to 5 lbs. 11 1/2
3 to 4 lbs. 10 1/2
Old roosters 9

Spring chickens: Over 6 lbs. 16
5 1/2 to 6 lbs. 15
5 to 5 1/2 lbs. 14
4 1/2 to 5 lbs. 13
Under 4 1/2 lbs. 12

Spring broilers: 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs. 12
Young ducks: Over 5 lbs. 12
4 to 5 lbs. 10

HAY AND STRAW

No. 2 timothy hay, ton, \$9 to \$10; No. 3 timothy hay, ton, \$7 to \$8; straw, wheat, baled, ton, \$5 to \$6; oat straw, \$5.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to the Toronto retail trade:

Pork—Ham, 19c; shoulders, 14 1/2c; butts, 10 1/2c; pork loins, 10 1/2c; pickles, 14c.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 13 1/2c; tubs, 14c; pails, 14 1/2c; prints, 14c.

Shortening—Tierces, 10 1/2c; tubs, 11 1/2c; pails, 11 1/2c; prints, 11 1/2c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Following are Saturday's closing quotations on Toronto grain transactions for carlots, prices on basis of 100 lbs. Bay ports:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, 90 1/2c; No. 2 Northern, 85 1/2c; No. 3 Northern, 84 1/2c; No. 4 Northern, 82 1/2c; No. 5 Northern, 73 1/2c.

Manitoba oats—No. 1 feed oats, Toronto, 32c; for all rail shipment delivered Ontario points, No. 2 C.W., 45 1/2c; No. 3 C.W., 38 1/2c; extra No. 1 feed oats, 38 1/2c; No. 1 feed oats, 35 1/2c; mixed feed oats, 30c.

Manitoba barley — No. 3 C.W., 42 1/2c; No. 1 feed screenings, \$14.50 per ton.

South African corn, 68c.

Ontario grain, approximate prices: truck shipping point—Wheat, 74 to 75c; oats, 23 to 25c; barley, 30 to 32c; corn, 43 to 45c; rye, 32 to 34c; malted barley, 34 to 37c.

"Happiness is something that man alone in this life creation—has to win for himself by a constant effort." —John C. W. Powys.

"Poverty may regiment the lives as effectively as any other power." —Glenn Frank.

"Money is the most important thing in the world. It represents health, strength, honor, generosity and beauty." —George Bernard Shaw.

"The world is the fatherland of fatherlands. When this is understood there will be permanent world peace." —Salvador de Madariaga.

Sees Industry In Silkworms

On Alberta Land — Plant Food Is Successfully Grown in Province

EDMONTON — Culture of the silkwormer, a member of the lowly dandelion family, may provide Western Canada with a new \$20,000,000 industry. The plant commonly known as the "Black Salsify," and on which silk worms flourish, has been successfully grown in Alberta.

The plant was introduced into the province by Baron von Kuedener, a resident of the Peace River district. Federal authorities at Ottawa have been approached by the baron with a view to promotion of the industry in this province.

Possibilities seen by Col. H. A. Stewart, D.D.S., head of the pharmacy department at the University of Alberta who recently returned from the Orient. While in the Far East he made a close study of developments in the silk trade.

Economic conditions and increasing competition have led the Kwangtung government to spend vast sums on improvement of the industry and Professor Dunn has been interested in suggested methods for aiding the development of sericulture on which 30,000,000 people are dependent in the Chinese province.

"Many people think silk worms can never be cultivated in cold climates, but the theory is wholly erroneous," Col. Dunn states. "Essential requirement for proper raising of silk worms is proper food and it has been demonstrated that this can be grown in Alberta."

"The worms themselves are kept in suitable buildings where the temperature can be regulated. They have to be fed eight times a day and, providing the proper food is provided, they will spin their precious cocoons if other conditions are suitable."

Unique Device

Human Hair Gauge to Measure Humidity at Harrow Farm

A delicate instrument for recording the number of calories of heat in the sun's rays is now in operation at the Meteorological Division of the Dominion Experimental Station at Harrow. It is one of the few in Canada.

Another instrument, the hygrograph, made of human hair, which is especially sensitive to humidity, records graphically the relative humidity of the air. And, as usual as it may seem to the layman, there is another instrument which records soil temperatures at the surface and at depths of four, eight and 24 inches.

These three instruments, together with an "evaporimeter" which registers the evaporation of water into the air, were installed this year. It is expected that the results obtained will be of some assistance in studying temperatures and climatic conditions in relation to crop production.

With the installation of this latest scientific equipment, the meteorological branch at Harrow has become the most completely equipped "weather bureau" west of Toronto. It is one of the few experimental stations in Canada which has the new equipment.

"The world is the fatherland of fatherlands. When this is understood there will be permanent world peace." —Salvador de Madariaga.

New Toy Auto Has Its Own Runway

NEW YORK — Perhaps our compact apartments have done it. Or perhaps it was just that some mother had been hit in the ankles once too often by her son's mechanical fire engine. But, anyhow, there was a new mechanical automobile in the toy shops this year that dashed about furiously on a platform about the size of the top of a book. It never (well, that is, hardly ever,) fell off.

It looked almost as miraculous as a movie of a car being driven by W. C. Fields. The little gadget was called a "tricky taxi," and you got both the car and the platform for just about half a dollar. The car wound up with a key.

Read More

Interesting estimates regarding the circulation of newspapers in Russia say that whereas in 1913 under the Czarist regime, the daily readers numbered 2,500,000, at present the daily sales are 40,000,000 with Pravda of Moscow accounting for 1,800,000 and Izvestia of the same city for 1,600,000.

These statistics, if reliable, show that the Soviet attempt to teach the people to read is succeeding, and that nearly a quarter of the people of the far-flung USSR are newspaper readers. Inasmuch as a considerable part of the newspaper contents is government propaganda, and the rest is what the authorities feel is safe for the people to read, it is readily seen that primary education and the daily newspaper have strengthened the Soviet regime immeasurably.

Early Snow

First snowfalls—so expected so surprising.

How can they seem to any one like treasons?

Here is the most miraculous devising Of the eternal seamstress of the seasons.

Long have I loved the dolly-patterned snow;

The winter freshness, and the winter cheer.

Always with eagerness do I fore-know

The last and loveliest portion of the year.

Now a triumphant spread of white replaces

The withered, awkward world outside my pane.

Sensation of glowing hearths and glowing faces—

Come winter, let me welcome you again!

Women Find Their Own Ways to Beauty

LETTERS from readers prove that every beauty-minded woman has figured out at least one routine that she does at home and which answers some important individual beauty problem.

"My finger nails used to split, peel and break and look pretty terrible most of the time," writes one woman. "I started soaking them in olive oil for ten minutes three times a week, and within two months, they were healthy and attractive. To make sure they'll stay nice I have continued to treat them with warm oil about once every ten days. It works."

"For some strange reason, I disliked plain vinegar or lemon rinses," writes another. "Now, after I have washed my hair, rinsed, washed again and rinsed twice with plain water, I put half a cup of vinegar in two quarts of warm water, add the juice of one fresh lemon, rinse carefully with this solution, then again with plain water. My hair is easier to comb after the shampoo and it seems to stay softer and prettier for a longer length of time."

Still another girl wrote to say that she is one who doesn't care whether lipstick stays on for hours or not. She doesn't mind putting on a fresh coat every hour or so. Furthermore, her lips are rather dry, so she applies a thin coat of cream before smoothing on lipstick. Naturally, the color doesn't stay very long, but her lips remain moist. The arrangement satisfactorily solves her problem, anyway.

Upon Returning

Remembering mountains and their misty musings

And the wild aster veils we listened through.

Perhaps when time has turned the wheel of yearning

We shall return and walk old ways anew.

And we shall lean an ear to dusky murmurs

And find that little we have loved has fled.

That still there comes the moth hour when the fingers

Reach out to take the cup, and break the bread.

And we shall find that nothing seems to vanish

From quiet ways of old accustomed grace.

That wraiths of love walk in and out forever,

And stars there are above each lonely place.

—Margaret Yates Franklin in The Lyric.

Gold Output 94 Millions

Canada's Output Is Nine Per Cent. Higher Than in 1934

OTTAWA — In the field of mining in Canada in 1935 the output of most of the metals was increased and the figures at the end of the year, it is estimated, will show an aggregate increase of 18 per cent. Gold production in 10 months was 2,679,984 ounces, worth about \$94,000,000, an increase of nine per cent. Silver and lead production fell off slightly but copper output expanded greatly and sales of the red metal in the year up to October 31 totalled \$24,845,000 compared with \$18,704,000 in the same months of 1934, a jump of 33 per cent.

Canadian industrial production shows an increase of 14.6 per cent, according to figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Manufacturing expanded 10 per cent. Steel plants turned out 464,590 long tons in the 10 months period, an increase of 42.7 per cent. The same months saw produced by Canadian plants 145,726 motor cars and trucks an increase of 30 per cent, boot and shoe factories were 23 per cent busier and sugar factories increased production 6.4 per cent. Newspaper production was the heaviest since 1923 and seven per cent. greater than in the same period of 1934.

Other factors indicating business improvement was an 11.4 per cent. increase in production of power by central electric stations, 31 per cent. increase in building contracts, 1.3 per cent. in car loadings and 3.5 per cent. increase in gross railway earnings.

Retail business reflects the wider distribution of earning power resulting from the employment of 100,000 more workers in recent months than in the same period of last year. Retail trade has shown its greatest expansion in the west. The Federal Bureau's general index, based on returns from 3,300 stores (October) stood at 81.0 compared with 77.7 at the same time last year.

Farmer Wins Epic Struggle

With Adversity Underterred By Hard Luck, He Builds Anew

STONEWALL, Man.—Emil Krueger has what it takes—courage plus! On a small farm north of here he laughs at adversity that has cheated him of two fortunes and is busily engaged in building a new life for himself and five children out of nothing. What is more he is making a success of it.

An agriculture student at Wittenberg University in Germany, Krueger was attracted to the new world early in the century. In 1911 he took up a homestead near Kindersley, in Saskatchewan. Fortune favored him with good crops. He married and prospered. Then came misfortune.

Black blizzards, hail and drought cut down promising grain stands, year after year. Four years later what was once regarded as a model farm resembled little more than a desert. Meanwhile his wife died leaving him five children to care for. At a family council it was decided the only way out was to seek greener pastures.

Placing the children in charge of their grandmother, he came here. His total wealth on arrival after paying back taxes on a municipal farm, was \$4. With this he invested in an axe and set out to cut wood. He lived with a neighbor and, in time, built a small cabin. The following spring he returned to Saskatchewan, recovered a team of horses long reported stolen and drove them to his new farm.

The following year he planted grain and the next summer, a dry one, he had the best potato crop in the district and an acre planted to vegetables on which he and his children lived. Last year he planted 400 raspberry canes and this spring 200 strawberry plants. He still remained in the "wood business."

Twice a week he hauled wood to Stonewall and walked practically the entire round trip, 26 miles. Last fall when the wood market failed, he and his children gathered 2,500 pounds of cranberries in the bush that sold for \$50. Most of the house furniture is hand fashioned. The chickens, pigs and two small boys attend school. The others do the housework and help outside.

Tall, strong and active, Krueger has defeated adversity in admirable fashion. He has chickens and plans to buy a cow. Next year he wants to build an addition to his home.

"Nothing usually is so dead yesterday's newspaper or a last season's play." —Lionel Barrymore.

"It is good for us, every now and then, to see our ideals laughed at." —Aldous Huxley.

"The word is neither favorable nor hostile to our plans; it is indifferent." —Andre Maurois.

Grass Lands Attempt to Bring Back Grazing as of Days of Buffalo

LETHBRIDGE — The prairie grass lands where the buffaloes grazed for centuries before coming of the white men are to be restored for ranching purposes if the regrassing experiments now being conducted by the drought rehabilitation department of the Dominion Government prove successful.

When these ranch areas were opened for farm settlement and the grass lands broken by the plow it was found that the sub-normal moisture brought long periods of drought with its attendant soil drifting to the farming population, where as in times past his lack of rainfall had failed to destroy the prairie pasturage or render it unsuitable for stock-raising.

Under the provisions of Dominion Farm Rehabilitation Act the mistake in policy of establishing farms on the range lands is to be rectified. Regrassing experiments on an extended scale are being undertaken by the Lethbridge Experimental Station in different areas in Southern Alberta to find the most feasible methods of reseeding the abandoned farm lands on the various types of soil.

The present reseeding operations are purely experimental to obtain authoritative information required for the larger policy of reseeding the ranges. Crested wheat grass is being used in most of the tests and while it will take years before the prairie grass lands are again established, it is anticipated that these areas will be exclusively reserved for grazing and that the plow will be banned.

The Best Film

Committee Selects Ten Most Popular Pictures of the Year

NEW YORK — "The Informer," film version of Liam O'Flaherty's novel of Dublin life during the days of the Black and Tans, has been adjudged the best film of the year in an unofficial selection of the 10 best pictures of 1935. Victor McLaglen played the title role.

The choice was made by the committee on exceptional photoplays of the United States Board of Review, an unofficial organization which reviews films.

The committee also selected a list of the 10 most popular pictures of the year, ranking "David Copperfield," starring young Freddie Bartholomew, on top.

Included in the 10 best pictures was "Marie Chaperdaine," from the distinguished novel of French-Canadian backwoods life by Louis Hemon. Much of it was filmed in the Lake St. John region, where the story has its setting.

Page of Bible Brings \$340

Leaf of Gutenberg Edition Brings Huge Sum at Auction

PHILADELPHIA — While a hard working auctioneer only succeeded in the Freeman Galleries in raising bids of 75 cent or \$1 for first editions by different authors of varying fame, a single page from the Gutenberg Bible was sold for \$340.

It was the library of Horace De Young, Lentz of Mauch Chunk which was being sold. The Bible page was bought, after spirited bidding, by the collector's sister-in-law, Mrs. William Otis Lentz of Jenkintown. It had been sold to Mr. Lentz, she said, by a New York collector, who, having secured a copy of the Bible, sold it page by page.

Willa Cather stood highest among modern novelists, judging by the value of the first editions offered. Her "Alexander's Bridge" brought \$28, and her "One of Our" which was one of 35 signed by the author, brought \$40. A first edition of "Cords of Vanity," by James Branch Cabell was sold for 75 cents, after the auctioneer had put forth his best efforts, while G. K. Chesterton's "The Wild Knight and Other Poems" brought \$1.25. By better fortune, "The Game of Logic" by Lewis Carroll, author of "Alice in Wonderland," was sold for \$37.50.

"Don't think about the faults of your friends, but about the merits of your enemies." —Dean Inge.

"You can be futile with a billion dollars and helpful with a nickel or two." —Lionel Barrymore.

"When people choose political leaders, they usually choose them because they can throw blazing adjectives or knock somebody's reputation over the back fence." —Rabe Ruth.

"The stage today caters only to a small number of rich, after-dinner entertainment seekers." —Max Reinhardt.

Sketch Club

Did you ever create accidental symmetrical motifs? You will derive plenty of fun by creasing a sheet of paper down the middle, then on the left side of the crease make a accidental blot and then fold the paper together while the ink is still wet. Fig. 255 was accomplished in this manner. Try it for yourself.

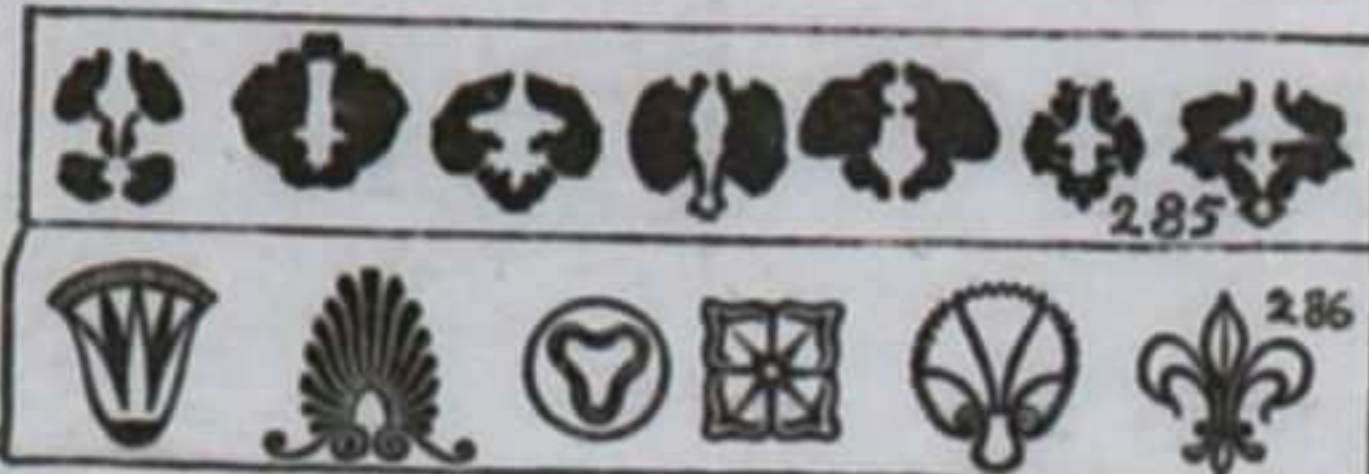
In all of our chats about BALANCE, in all our study of this feature we have yet to find anything in this world that can have an individual existence without "Balance". It is a fundamental necessity.

The world itself is kept in its place in the universe by Balance and everything in the world stands by the same law. When the balance of a thing is disturbed, it falls or changes and becomes a part of something else more stable in Balance, or they cease to exist in their proper form.

So we must have Balance in our

The simplest and commonest form of "Balance" in design is that which comes from an arrangement of equal things on either side of a central line, resulting in a perfectly symmetrical figure. Of such is the characteristic of the well-known examples of ornament in Fig. 256.

They exemplify the idea that shape Balance is so much a necessity in Design, that any figure may be ornamental if it has two sides equal and similar at the same distance from its centre. The figure may lack Rhythm and Harmony, but if it has this quality of Balance it at once gives the impression of Design. It looks as though it had been intended. It suggests growth and construction, not merely accidental happenings. This is well demonstrated in Fig. 255, which, as explained before, are simply blots of ink, doubled and so made symmetrical by folding the paper



work in Design, "a right arrangement and opposition of attractions," resulting in something complete and individual—having, "beauty in conjunction with fitness," however simple it may be.

There are three principal forms of "Balance" in Design; first, an even balance of equal things, that is; (tone for tone, measure for measure, shape for shape) on either side of a central line; second, balance of apparently unequal things on either side of a central line; third, balance without distinct regard to a central line; These three forms of balance may either be manifested as Tone Balance, Measure Balance and Shape Balance, either in one only of these ways or in varying combinations of the three.

along a central line, and thus blotting while wet. All symmetrical ornament, however fine and complicated it may be, has its growth from and around a central line, with all its parts repeating and balancing each other on each side of that line.

This is Shape Balance in its obvious form. The shapes are equal, at equal distances from the centre. Balance is seen and felt at once.

The second form of Balance is that apparently unequal things on either side of a central line. This is frequently represented by the simile of the see-saw, where one small boy may balance two big boys, if he is given the long end of the board.

Create new ornaments to replace those illustrated in Figs. 255 and 256. This is your work for Ex. No. 55.

Ginger Reall Gets a "Kick" Out of This



The lovely hamburger and — ? — we can't be sure of the onion, still holds the same place in the affections of Ginger Rogers, brilliant movie star, as it did before her rise to fame. Here she is, indulging at California stand.

This Boy is a Natural Prodigy in Music



David A. Davis, 4-year-old Chicago boy, who has been pronounced a genius by Chicago music college teachers. Beginning to play at the age of 2½, he now knows most of the works of the masters. He is a vegetarian and nudist. A loin cloth is his only garment except in extremely cold weather, when his mother buttons a cape over his shoulders.

After Top Scores



Westminster and St. John's players leaping high in the air for the elusive ball, St. John's in an attempt to score and Westminster to prevent it, during game in Madison Square Garden, New York. St. John's won, 35-26.

Laciness of Crocheted Blouse Flattering Says Laura Wheeler



CROCHETED BLOUSE PATTERN 876

You'll discover "top form" in this lovely lace blouse crocheted in the popular spider-web design, that's quickly made in yarn or string. It makes an effective contrast to the yoke and waistband of plain fabric. Sleeves may be long or short—the collar crocheted or of fabric. To make a two-piece dress, crochet the plain skirt pattern 971.

Pattern 876 comes to you with detailed directions and charts for making the blouse shown in size 16 to 18; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements. Price 20 cents.

Pattern 971 comes to you with detailed directions for making a plain crocheted skirt in sizes 16-18; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements. Price 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for each pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

CHICAGO. — Centenarian Abraham Greenburg's recipe for longevity will disappoint health faddists. One hundred years old, Greenburg explained:

"I think I'm healthy because I've

broken all the laws of man. I drink whiskey. I smoke. I like thick steaks."

Born in Amsterdam, Greenburg came to the United States in 1853, and has lived in Chicago 72 years.

The Lion's Share



Horton Smith, (right), of Oak Park, Ill., receives check for \$2,500 from John Crews for his winning 281 score in the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore open golf tournament at Miami, Fla. He topped best field of pros ever assembled there.

Editors Who Sing

We read in the Chatham News that Harry W. Anderson, managing editor of the Toronto Globe, was spending the week-end in his home town, Chatham, and while there attended the gathering in the First Presbyterian church on the Sabbath morning. When the time to do the singing of hymns came

nigh a lady sitting near the Toronto editor handed him a hymn book which he accepted, but did not sing.

The Chatham News says the reason was he knew the hymns off by heart; understood just where to come in and go out; was familiar with the high notes and the low ones.

Then it was we learned more. In other years Harry Anderson sat in the choir of that very same church and was acknowledged as the leader of the tenor section. He did not get paid for singing, but he sang because there was music in the soul and it had to find expression.

It is a matter of local record that the now editor of the Globe was particularly efficient when it came to the high notes. Some tenor singers get rather red in the face and sort of take a run at the high ones. It was not so in the days of this Anderson person; he came to them with ease and grace; the notes which troubled lesser singers simply popped out of him—or whatever it is that notes do—and he was ready for the next bar or dozen bars without having to cough or mop his brow.

We believe it is also correct that R. W. Angus was also a tenor singer in the same choir at the same time. Bill is now editor of the Chatham News. Just what connection there is between becoming editor of a newspaper and singing tenor we know not. Truth is we were surprised to find that Harry Anderson ever did sing tenor. He neither boasts of it himself nor have we ever known him to admit it openly.—Peterboro Examiner.

Men Are Weak

No News To Wives But Blow To Husbands

CHICAGO—Male not female is the weaker sex.

This may not be news to most wives, but Dr. Edgar V. Allen of the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., predicted it would be a hard blow to many husbands.

The female of the species—despite tradition and biblical quotation—is stronger than the male, he said. At least she lives longer and is less often the victim of serious disease.

He cited these findings from 300,000 cases to prove his point in an article in the Magazine Hygiene, published by the American Medical Association:

More male babies are born dead than female.

Of those that live, more males are deformed than are females.

At 10 years of age, a boy's life expectancy is four years shorter than a girl's.

Men are more afflicted than are women with ulcers of the stomach, cancer, hardening of the liver, pneumonia, asthma, hardening of the arteries, gout, kidney and urinary troubles, disease of the spinal cord and brain.

The explanation that "men work harder, smoke more, drink more alcohol and live more irregularly as regards food and rest" is not the reason for female "superiority," Doctor Allen asserted.

"The price of maleness is weakness. . . . There can hardly be any other explanation than that the male is handicapped by a lessened degree of vitality that is directly or indirectly the result of a peculiar complex of hereditary factors."

Urges Low Price

When, at the end of each days round, We count the tally of the hours, May on the record then be found A rightful use of all our powers.

Conscience that's free from any shame: Knowledge that through the day we tried To play our part in Life's great game In ways we have no need to hide.

That fearless all men's eyes we meet, Knowing we have not broken trust: That none can charge us with deceit, Or speech untrue, or acts unjust.

That we performed each job of work As though our chief were there to see: Nor did the hard things try to shirk, Nor stained the name of loyalty.

Through tomorrow, may not all our days.

When evening comes, if we can say To our own hearts, "We did our best."

And if that best did not succeed, May we our will and purpose bend To prove next day we're of the breed That keeps on trying to the end.

—W. J. King.

Beauty and Nerve Win



—Unbounded ambition and \$2 cents in cash, plus, of course, her beauty, were the total resources of Elaine Shepard, Evansville, Ind., typist, when she arrived in Hollywood recently. They were enough to win her a leading role in a serial film.

History-Making Conference Snapped By Photographer



This picture may take its place in the history of "the next war." It has caught momentous occurrences in the drift toward what Sir Samuel Hoare, in the British House of Commons, referred to as "the

irresistible drift towards war."

Opening of the naval conference in London. Left centre is Premier Baldwin who opened the proceedings.

Noted Basso Arrives



—Ludwig Hofman, well-known basso of the New York and Vienna operas, pictured as he arrived in New York City aboard the S. S. Champlain. It was his third trip to America to spend the opera season. He was accompanied by his wife and son.



NEWS

The President of the Grimsby High School Literary Society has just announced that the play to be presented this year is "The Merry Wives of Windsor." All those who have ever attended the school plays may certainly look forward to another excellent performance. The exact date of the play will be announced later.

The Grimsby High School Athletic Society has entered four basket ball

teams in a league with Merritt, Pelham, and Beamsville. The league will open with the first game on Friday, January 17, but as the schedule has not yet been drawn up, we are not sure who will be our first opponents. However, by next week we expect to be able to present our schedule for the season. We hope that all those interested in the games will come to the school and give the teams their hearty support.

Four Citizens Fall And Break Arms

During the past week or two four citizens of Grimsby have had the misfortune to fall and break their arms. Mrs. Geo. Hildreth sustained a fall indoors while Mrs. E. S. Johnson, Mrs. Russell York and her mother, Mrs. Jas. Walker fell on the icy pavement.

GETS 18 MONTHS FOR THEFT OF \$4,293.

Money he had stolen from his employers amounted to \$4,293.36, it was revealed when Walter Bastin, accountant for the Victoria Cap company, Hamilton, pleaded guilty to theft in city magistrate's court Friday and was given a reformatory term of 18 months definite and 12 months indefinite.

ACCIDENT AT VINELAND

A serious accident occurred at Vineland January 3rd when a car driven by W. Martindale, of the Vineland Dairy, collided with a car driven by Charles Platts. Mr. Martindale was turning from a driveway and struck Mr. Platts' car sending it into a deep ditch. Miss Wood, a sister-in-law, a passenger in the car, was injured, but is thought not seriously. The others were uninjured.

The Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers' Association will hold their annual meeting in the Masonic Hall on Thursday at 2 p.m. The afternoon's program includes the election of directors, receiving of reports of officers and directors and transaction of any further business that may come before the meeting. C. Howard Fisher, Queenston, is president and W. S. VanEvery, St. Catharines, is secretary-treasurer.

Local Items of Interest

"THEIR NAME LIVETH EVERMORE"

James Franklin McLaughlin, M.C., Croix de Guerre with Pains (F.F.), Major, R.A.M.C., who "Went West" on January 1, 1932—

—a gallant Soldier, Sportsman and Gentleman who rode hard, and shot straight, feared God and honoured the King.

—J. A. M. L.

The high and public schools reopened on Monday morning following the Christmas vacation.

Mr. Thomas R. Gees of Hamilton has taken over the tobacco store in the Sutherland block on Main Street and will continue the business.

Interment was made on Saturday in Queen's Lawn cemetery of Jeremiah M. Griffin who died in Windsor last week. Rev. Father O'Neil conducted the service.

Reeve-elect Boulter of Smithville, the new head of that municipality, is a son of former Mayor Boulter of Grimsby and a brother of Mr. Bert Boulter of this town.

The Trinity Church basketball team won a close game from St. Andrew's, Hamilton, on Tuesday night at the Grimsby High School, the score being 30 to 28.

The Grimsby Library Board will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening. The Board recently changed its meeting night from the first to the second Thursday in the month.

Chief Alan Demille has in his possession a lady's purse containing a small sum of money. The same may be secured by the owner on applying at the Police Station.

The Sunday evening service in Trinity United Church has been withdrawn to enable the members to attend the Anniversary service in the Baptist Church.

The Lincoln Loyalist Chapter I.O. D.E., will hold their regular monthly literary meeting in the Chapter House on Monday, January 13 at 3 p.m. The topic under discussion will be "Australia". Members and their friends are welcome.

The Grimsby Twentieth Century Club are holding their monthly meeting in the Masonic Hall on Wednesday, January 15, at 8 p.m. Debate, musical numbers. Everybody welcome.

The Grimsby Mothers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Metcalfe on Thursday, January 16th. As the election of officers will take place at this meeting, all members are requested to be present.

Mr. C. H. Rahn of Dunnville recently assumed charge of the local office of the Grimsby Natural Gas Company filling the vacancy made by the removal of Mr. W. L. Wolford to Ridgeway, Pa. Mr. Rahn with Mrs. Rahn and two children are residing on Robinson street, South.

The Young People's Society of Trinity United Church is sponsoring a skating party to be held in the Grimsby Arena on Thursday evening next, January 16th. The young people of the United Churches of Beamsville, Smithville, Stony Creek, Winona and Fruitland have also been invited to join with the local society on that day. A social hour will afterwards be held in Trinity Hall.

The regular monthly meeting of West Lincoln Branch No. 127 Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. will be held in Council Chambers, Grimsby on Thursday evening, January 9th, at 8 p.m. Newly elected officers will be installed by immediate Past President, Fred Jewson, and immediately take over the duties pertaining to their office.

Fruit growers report a scarcity of peach buds this year as compared with the unusually large number on the trees last year. This is attributed to the injury caused by the severe cold of two winters ago from which many trees have apparently not recovered, the heavy crop last year and the dry summer. The cherry crop however promises to be a good one.

St. Andrew's A.Y.P.A. held a Bean Supper in the Parish Hall on Tuesday evening, 48 sitting down to supper at 7 o'clock. Guests of the evening were six members of the Lincoln and Westland A.Y.P.A. council from St. Catharines including the President and Vice-President. Miss Towne of Thorold took charge of an interesting program of games, following which dancing was enjoyed.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Two-lid box stove with stove pipes, used three months, \$10. Apply 7 Gibson Ave., Grimsby. 3tp

FOR SALE — Horse, weight about 1350 lbs., sound, fine disposition, exceptionally good for fruit farm. Apply to box 44, Independent office, Grimsby. 3tp

FIRST-CLASS FRESH MILCH COW — with calf for sale. Apply to Armand Smith, Winona, Telephone 91. 1tc

WILL DISPOSE of beautiful upright piano and bench, also late model all-wave Radio, very reasonable. Apply Box 78, Independent Office. 1tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Light housekeeping rooms, heated. Also room and board. Apply 14 Gibson Ave., Phone 545M, Grimsby. 3tc

WANTED

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER — desires position. Excellent training in secretarial and general office work and can operate dictaphone and mimeographing machine. Apply Box 123, Independent Office, Grimsby. 1tp

ROOMER WANTED — in private home with use of light housekeeping room adjacent if desired, conveniences; or 2 light housekeeping rooms fully furnished with use of conveniences. Apply Box 76 Independent Office or 19 Livingston Ave., Grimsby. 1tp

WANTED — 8 or 10 horses to feed for the winter \$7.00 per month each. Apply James Travis, Phone Winona 66-F-11. 3tc

Advertise in the Independent and get results.

JUNIOR FARMERS DANCE

COMMUNITY HALL, BEAMSVILLE
Wednesday, January 15
Admission 40c
Includes Tax and Refreshments

Notice To Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of Elizabeth Wilson, late of the Village of Beamsville, in the County of Lincoln, Widow, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the estate of the said Elizabeth Wilson, who died on or about the 21st day of June, 1935, at the Village of Beamsville, in the County of Lincoln, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned, solicitors herein for FRED L. WILSON and WILLIAM G. SMITH, the Executors of the last will and testament of the said deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities if any, held by them.

AND take notice that after the 20th day of January, 1936, the said Fred L. Wilson and William G. Smith will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said Fred L. Wilson and William G. Smith will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim they shall not then have received notice.

Dated at Grimsby this 31st day of December, 1935.

LANCASTER & MIX,
12 Main Street West, Grimsby, Ont.
Solicitors for the said Executors.

MOORE'S THEATRE

Friday - Saturday, January 10 - 11
"BROADWAY GONDOLIER"
Dick Powell, Joan Blondell
"Buddy's Lost World"

WATINEE — Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Monday - Tuesday, January 13 - 14
"ACCENT ON YOUTH"
Sylvia Sydney, Herbert Marshall
"Jumping Champions"
"Broadway Highlights"
"You Gotta Be A Football Hero"

Wednesday - Thursday, January 15-16
"THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"

Janet Gaynor, Henry Honda
"Fox Movietone News"
"Buddy Too Q Man"

PRESENTATION TO BEACH RESIDENTS

(Continued from page 1)
was born in Galt, and her husband in Owen Sound. The couple met when Mrs. Rutherford, an accomplished pianist and organist, went to Owen Sound playing the organ for a special church service.

Always interested in temperance work, Mrs. Rutherford joined the W.C.T.U. when it was first organized and, at the second convention of the Provincial body, was elected recording secretary, which office she held for 12 years. Then she became first vice-president. The Dominion W.C.T.U. was formed a few years later and Mrs. Rutherford became recording secretary of that body also and was for ten years its president. Owing to a serious accident she was forced to give up active work in the organization but is still an honorary member. Rutherford Union W.C.T.U. was named in her honor.

When the need became evident for a hospital for women where women doctors could intern, Mrs. Rutherford, with Dr. Skinner Gordon, Mrs. F. H. Torrington and several other interested ladies, formed the board of the first Women's College hospital, which was a house on Seaton street for years. After three years the hospital was moved to Rusholme road, which was opened in 1915, and, although much interested in the new hospital on Grenville street, poor health has prevented her from visiting this large new building. She was for 14 years chairman of the board of the hospital.

The couple have always been interested in church work and were for many years active in the primary department of Parkdale United Church. Mr. Rutherford was for 14 years head of the primary department and is still an active church worker.

Mrs. Rutherford was the first corresponding secretary of the Women's Missionary Society in Brantford Wellington Street Methodist Church. She was also second vice-president and president of the Dominion Board of the W.M.S., and for seven years president of the Parkdale Auxiliary.

Mr. Rutherford is well known in advertising circles, being the first local man to write advertising for another man's business.

The couple had one daughter, Mrs. E. B. MacGillivray, who died five years ago, and have one grandchild, Teddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford were at home to their hosts of friends in the afternoon and evening.

GRIMSBY ARENA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10th

INTERMEDIATE O.H.A.

Cayuga vs. Grimsby

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14th

INTERMEDIATE O.H.A.

Dunnville vs. Grimsby

— SKATING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT —

PHONE 447

CONVENTION OF FRUIT GROWERS

(Continued from page 1)

W. S. VanEvery, secretary of the N. P.F.G.A., spoke on "Our Association." W. A. Woodruff of the North American Cyanamid Co. outlined briefly the use of Cyanamid. E. C. Graves of St. Catharines gave some valuable information on the making of rates for fire insurance risks. Mr. McCartney of W. J. McCart and Co. of Toronto, brought new year greetings from his company to the growers.

W. T. Tapley of the N.Y. Experimental Station, Geneva, spoke in a general way of the present day problems of the growers.

"Canada — U.S. Trade Act" was discussed by H. L. Craze in his usual forceful manner. He presented to the meeting a tabulated list of the new regulations affecting the importation of fruits and vegetables.

E. D. Lowry, St. Davids, spoke for the canning industry, and showed how the canners had to look for their markets. He told of the developing market for Canadian canned products in England and stated how that market had to be demonstrated before it could be convinced of the value of our goods.

O. J. Robb, vegetable specialist at the experimental station, Vineland, spoke on "Some Factors Influencing the Yield of Asparagus," and showed how it would be possible to greatly increase the yield per acre by the careful selection of the plants.

W. B. Somerset, commissioner of marketing, Toronto, told of the difficulties of the present terminal facilities at that point and suggested some means for their change.

"Soil Deficiency Symptoms" were explained by J. R. VanHaarlem of the



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(Kammacher's Restaurant) (Young at Front)
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7:35 p.m. 3:45 p.m.
11:05 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

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Tickets and Information at—

Gray Coach Lines

Kammacher's Restaurant
GRIMSBY
Phone 466

staff of the experimental station, Vineland. He illustrated by lantern slides the various stages and symptoms of the failing supply of essential mineral constituents.

SOFT DRINKS

MAGAZINES

THOMAS R. GEEVES

12 Main St.

Grimsby, Ontario

TOBACCO SHOP

Cigarettes — Cigars — Tobacco

Pipes and Lighters

Candies, Chocolate Bars

For Better Meats At Low Prices—Phone 24

FRESH HAMS
Half or Whole, lb. 19c
FRESH PICNIC HAMS, lb. 14c
FRESH SIDE PORK, lb. 19c
LOIN PORK CHOPS, lb. 25c

DELICIOUS SIDE BACON,
Mild Sugar Cure, Half Sides,
Lb. 22c
Sliced, lb. 25c
Maple Leaf Shankless
PICNIC HAMS, lb. 19c

Fresh Vegetables, Butter, Cheese and Fresh Eggs
We Buy Hides

BOULTER'S MEAT MARKET

We Deliver

Phone 24

THE RED & WHITE STORES

QUALITY LOW PRICES FREE DELIVERY

Gold Soap 5 for 19c
Lux Toilet Soap 3 for 18c
Goderich Salt, (square package) 2 for 7c

Corn Syrup, 2's 15c
Pluffo Shortening 14c
Magic Baking Powder 28c

G. M. Floor Wax 25c
S. O. S., 4 pads 14c
S. O. S., 8 pads 23c

Sani-White Toilet Paper 3 for 19c
Red & White Matches 3 for 23c
Oatmeal 5 lbs. 21c

Libby's P. & Beans, 28oz. 9c
Quaker Cornflakes 9c
Falcon Rice, lb. 5c

C. L. Salmon, 1/2 17c
Infant Soups 2 for 19c
Crown Tea, 1's 49c

Bulk Soda Biscuits 2 lbs. 23c
Sundale Tomato Juice, 2's 4 for 25c
Wheatlets 3 lbs. 13c

FRESH VEGETABLES ALWAYS ON HAND

FLOUR
&
FEED

THEAL BROS

GROCERIES
&
CURED MEATS

PHONE 5, GRIMSBY



Aylmer Choice
TOMATOES 4 25c
Aylmer FANCY Golden
Bantam Corn 2 23c
Silver Star
PASTRY Flour 24-lb. bag 57c
Campbell's
Tomato Juice 2 9c
Green Valley
TENDER PEAS 9c
Fruit Cake
BISCUITS pound 10c

Chicken
HADDIE 2 25c
Brunswick
SARDINES 3 tins 13c
Fairy
Toilet Soap
3 cakes 11c

Sliced, Wrapped, Side
BACON 1-lb. pk. 27c
Libby's Prepared
MUSTARD 9c

McLaren's
JELLY POWDERS
3 pgs. 14c

McLaren's Quick
PUDDINGS
2 pgs. 21c

Aylmer
PORK and BEANS
13 1/2-oz. tin 5c

Campbell's
VEGETABLE SOUP
2 tins 19c

Aylmer
PEAS and CARROTS
2 No. 2 tins 23c

Carroll's Pure
BAKING POWDER
16-oz. tin 17c

Special ..
LIPTON'S TEA
1-lb. red pkg. 27c

Tender
NEW PRUNES
3 lbs. 20c

Delicious
NATURAL FIGS
3 lbs. 25c

Waystaff's Red
PLUM JAM
40-oz. jar 26c

Singapore Sliced
PINEAPPLE
No. 2 tin 9c

Five String
CORN BROOMS
each 29c

For Quick Suds
OXYDOL
1-lb. pk. 19c

Old Dutch Cleanser
3 cans 27c

Scratch further
ASK ABOUT ANALYZING BY "ENTOMY"
TO SECURE W.B.A. 1-GENS.
AT THIS QUALITY DEALER

10 MAIN STREET, EAST GRIMSBY
FREE DELIVERY TO CUSTOMERS WISHING AN ORDER
PHONE 174

THE HOME PAGE

Yesterday at GRIMSBY PARK



Historical
Romance
of
Grimsby
Township

By Myrtle A. Bean
PART I
1859 - 1874
Installment 12

August 25th, 1859 broke clear and bright. It was a glorious day and along the shady lane, skirting the Bowslaugh farm from the stage coach road the trees stood out like friendly sentinels on either side to the strangers in democrats, waggons and every kind of vehicle, who made their way down to the turn, thence into the deeper shade of the newly-opened up road to the circle in the forest. Here the sunlight once again could permeate through the occasional trees in the clearing, scattering sunshine around the waiting camp ground with its circle of empty wooden tents, the elevated stands piled high with wood and brush for night fires, the rows of plank seats and the preacher's stand. The Mortons and Rev. John Wakefield had come in the early morning hour to get settled in their tent before others should arrive, but John B. Bowslaugh, Michael Fawcett and Rev. Samuel Rose were already there to welcome them while other nearby Grimsby Methodists were also soon there to lend a hand.

The morning wore swiftly on. The O'Neils arrived from the Mountain and gladly drew up to their tent beside the Morton's. "Thank God it is all really coming true," cried Mrs. O'Neil happily.

"We'll help you," said Mrs. Morton while George and Janet, Homer and little Annabel hurried over to the democrat bulging with bundles, to assist them.

Mr. I. Burkholder, local preacher at Thirty Mountain, with his family and two grandchildren, selected the tent next to the Morton's on the other side.

"Ida and Herbert begged to come. They said they'd sleep on the ground if only we would bring them. We couldn't quench that spirit," said their grandmother. "They could sleep on the table except they might fall off," suggested Mrs. Morton in jest.

"Oh, we'll put some boughs in the far corner and a blanket. How will that be, Ida?" she said to the chubby little girl just released from the wag-

gon where the rest were still unloading articles and bundles.

"Oh, we'll like that," she said ecstatically, following her brother Herbert around to investigate further.

The one-roomed wooden hut, twelve feet square, was just a shelter and no more. It had no floor, no windows and the doorway had no door. Inside was a table, and around the walls were bunks fastened against the sides.

People came in faster as the morning hours sped on, each family soon busy in their own special corner. David Howser and Jacob Beamer of Beamsville who had been helping to the last hour the day before, arrived with their families. The Naah's came in and Mrs. Naah, an energetic emotional little Mennonite woman always in her poke bonnet, was no sooner in their tent than she began singing "Whosoever heareth, shout, shout the sound . . . Whosoever will may come," her voice soaring up into an impressive crescendo on the word "will".

From the other direction along the private path past the Watering Place came two gray horses drawing a big wagon load of straw. Mr. Bowslaugh drove over to a corner of the circle. "Now, good people, fill your ticks and make up your beds; there is lots more straw where that came from," he said, unhitching his horses and walking them over to the side.

Old and young came to help in this important duty. "Fill them full and pack it down," admonished Mrs. O'Neil to Carrie and Nathan as one held the big bag, the other shoved it in. "It's more comfortable when it is good and full."

It wasn't long till the huts looked very different. The bunks were partitioned off with curtains. Quilts or blankets were placed over the doorways for a certain amount of privacy but hooked back most of the time. Preparations were so simple it all took very little time.

The first service was called for 1 o'clock and it was getting on towards noon. Clear cool water was fetched from the overflowing springs at the Watering Place which had been cleaned out and banded around for easy access. They were situated about fifty yards from the circle down the private path Mr. Bowslaugh had just taken to bring the straw from his barn. Close behind the Watering Place lay an impenetrable, dark, wet swamp of innumerable springs, filled with large evergreen trees while rank growths of skunk cabbage and water plants grew in the deep mud under the thick underbrush.

A rude bridge of thrown-in logs spanned the outlet where the water seeped into the lake across which Samuel Russ and his family made their way to the camp ground. He lived close by on the other side of the swamp by the lake shore.

People were beginning to arrive from farther away. The Jacksons of Hamilton had come in. They were great workers in the old King Street Methodist Church and had just selected their cabin and were nicely settled when the train whistle echoed through the woods. "We found out the train will stop at the lane here as well as at the village," said Mrs. Jackson. "We're expecting different visitors for each day from among the church people. Tomorrow I am having a couple of the Sunday School teachers and our new young probationer, Alexander Langford. Not many of our people have met him yet. He seems to be a little shy and I thought it would be a good place to get acquainted."

(To Be Continued)

Friendly Chat

IF YOU WOULD TRULY LIVE
It is in loving—not in being loved
The heart is blessed,
It is in giving—not in seeking gifts
We find our guest,
If thou art hungry, lacking heavenly food
Give hope and cheer,
If thou art sad and wouldst be comforted
Stay sorrow's tear,
Whatever be thy longing or thy need
That do thou give,
So shall thy soul be fed and thou
Indeed shall truly live.

Social and Personal

Jay Book was home over the weekend.

Mr. Cecil Lewis and family were in Buffalo over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Todd spent New Year's with his mother in Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Forman left this week to spend three months with their daughter in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sims left last week to spend several weeks in the south.

Miss Madge Croft returned Tuesday after spending a week's holidays with friends at Thorold.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Falconbridge and Miss D. Falconbridge of Toronto spent New Year's Day with Mrs. W. H. Groce.

Mrs. H. F. Baker, Mrs. Lucas and daughter, Mollie, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelles leave Friday to spend some time in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Reed and family have returned after spending a week with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Reed, Hookstown, Pa.

Mr. Bert Haist of New York returned on Friday after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Haist, Main Street.

Mrs. Harry Marsh and son, Norton, returned to their home in Toronto after spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton, Ontario Street. They were accompanied on their trip by Miss Phyllis Norton who spent a few days with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Coward leave on Thursday by motor for the south where they will spend the next two months.

Miss Audrey Craig left last Thursday for Queen's University after spending Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig, Lake Road. Before coming home Miss Craig attended the R.M.C. Christmas Ball.

Miss Jennie Russ has returned after spending the Christmas and New Year's holidays with relatives in Buffalo. Her father, Mr. J. D. Russ is expected home the latter part of the week.

Mr. A. Gillespie who has been associated with the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce for several years has received notice of his removal to the Bank at Listowel. Mr. Gillespie leaves Grimsby on Wednesday next and is being replaced by Mr. R. A. Rittinger of Fort Erie.

- IN MEMORIAM -

GODDEN:—In loving memory of Edward Godden who was scalded at work January 7th, 1929. We never thought when leaving home He would no more return; That he in death so soon would sleep. And leave us here to mourn. We did not know the pain he bore, We did not see him die; We only know he passed away And never said good-bye. Sadly missed by Mother, Brother and Sister.

HOLMES:—In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Harry William, who passed away January 9th, 1930.

Just when your life was brightest, Just when your years were best, You were called from this world of sorrow.

To a home of eternal rest. Sadly missed by Mother, Father, Sisters and Brother.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Louise Pierce

Following a lingering illness the death occurred on Monday night of Mrs. Louise Pierce at her residence 11 Adelaide Street, Grimsby, in her 76th year. The deceased lady was born in Norfolk County on December 2nd, 1860. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving besides her husband, Walter Pierce are four sons, Arthur of Jackson, Mich., Reginald of Hartly, Ontario, Gordon and Lloyd, Grimsby, and three daughters, Mrs. J. Dowse and Mrs. W. R. Smith, Grimsby, and Mrs. C. W. Ryall, Alberta; also one sister, Mrs. Edgar in Michigan.

The funeral will be held from the late residence on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m., Rev. Harvey Merritt officiating. Interment will be made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Wm. MacPherson

Mr. William MacPherson died Wednesday night following a stroke which she suffered while attending St. Catharines market Tuesday. She was in her 72nd year and has resided here all her life on the Silverstreet road.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Edward of Silverdale and Winifred at Ponthill; two daughters, Mrs. Ivan Mitchener, Campden, and Mrs. Fredrick Schmick at home. Rev. A. C. Edly conducted the funeral services. Interment was at Lane's cemetery.

Mrs. Wm. Mensberger

The funeral took place New Year's Day of the late Mrs. William Mensberger, who died Tuesday, December 30, at Vineland.

Deceased had lived in this district all her life and was highly respected. She was a member of the Evangelical church and was prominent in the Women's Institute and W. C. T. U. She leaves besides her husband, two sons, Wray, who resides at home, and Claude, of Niagara Falls.

J. C. Royce

John Curtis Royce, a highly respected citizen of Beamsville for the last 15 years, died at his home on Mountain street on Thursday last in his 78th year. Deceased came to Clinton township from Guelph, where he was born, and after several years engaged in fruit growing decided to retire, and had been a resident of Beamsville ever since. For the last year he had been confined almost entirely to his home, but the last three weeks he was unable to leave his room, and his demise was not unexpected.

His widow, two daughters, Mrs. T. J. Salmon, of Kingsville and Miss Myrtle, at home; three sisters, Mrs. W. A. MacDougall, Toronto; Mrs. H. E. Moore, Hillsburg; Mrs. C. A. Sharp, Ridgeway; and four brothers, James, Edwin and Charles, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Henry, of Everton, survive. Evangelist C. G. McPhoe conducted the services Friday. Interment was made in Mount Oreb cemetery.

Frederick Hardyman

Formerly a well-known farmer of Winona, Frederick Hardyman passed away Thursday morning at his home in Hamilton. He was 73 years of age and a native of England, coming to this country many years ago. Since 1911 he had lived in Hamilton. In religion, Mr. Hardyman belonged to the Anglican faith. Surviving him are two sons and a daughter, Frederick, in England, and George and Elsie, of Hamilton and three sisters in England. The funeral was held on Friday afternoon from Truscott Brothers' funeral home, thence to Mount Oreb cemetery.

Nuptials

MERCER-RITCHIE

One of the season's prettiest weddings was solemnized on Saturday evening in the Grimsby Baptist church when Miss Margaret Stewart Ritchie was united in marriage to Mr. Arthur Mercer, Rev. Harvey Merritt officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. John Budge of Winona, was lovely in a dress of white French lace and net fashioned on simple lines with a short train. Her veil of white French tulle was made in cap effect, with a halo of orange blossoms and she carried white lilies.

Miss Melba Trombly of Toronto, as bridesmaid, was gowned in white satin and lace with white velvet turban. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Dorothy Cook of Vineland sang sweetly as the bride party entered the church and during the signing of the register, Mr. Eugene Ayton of Toronto, sang. Miss Ormiston, the organist of the church, played the wedding music.

The best man was Mr. Eugene R. Hadden of Toronto and the ushers were Mr. Gordon C. Attrell and Mr. Elwood Reid, both of Toronto.

A short dedication service was held immediately following the ceremony, opening with a hymn. Remarks were given by Mr. H. W. Crone of Toronto. Dedication prayers were offered by Mr. Wanless, Mr. S. Goff, Mr. E. Ayton and Mr. G. Attrell, all of Toronto.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McGill of Russell Avenue, St. Catharines. Miss Cora Becker and Mrs. T. Meighen, both of St. Catharines, poured tea.

GRIMSBY CHAPTER NO. 195

EASTERN STAR MEETING

The regular meeting of Grimsby Chapter No. 195, Order of the Eastern Star was held in the Masonic Hall, Grimsby on Tuesday the seventh of January. The Worthy Matron, Sister Laura E. Mogg, presided and general business and plans for activities for the winter months were discussed. The Benevolent Committee gave a splendid report regarding work in assisting with the Christmas cheer, the Chapter being ready and willing at all times to join the various organizations in connection with welfare relief.

The Worthy Matron spoke most fittingly of our late Member Sister Sarah Wasmidge and the Chapter was draped in her memory.

The Entertainment Committee announced a Euchre Party for Tuesday evening, January Twenty-first, assuring members and friends of a splendid evening's entertainment with good prizes.

THE WESTMINSTER CLUB

(Too late for last week)

The regular weekly meeting of the Westminster Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church was held in the Church Rooms, Monday evening, December 30th.

Mrs. A. Smith, convener of the Missionary Committee was in charge. Mrs. Kaine, guest speaker for the evening took as her subject "The Measuring Rod" which was both helpful and interesting. After the business meeting, a social hour was spent in games concluding with a very unique box lunch.

JOHNSON FAMILY DINNER

A very pleasant and enjoyable time was spent at the 49th annual New Year dinner of the Matthew Johnson family, which was held in the Memorial hall, Bimbrook, on January 1. Out of a total of 88 members 61 were present. A remarkable thing in connection with the gathering is the fact that five of the members have attended every year.

WILL GO TO POULTRY CONGRESS

Frey W. Bray, well known St. Catharines hatchery operator, will be one of a party of Canadian experts attending the World Poultry Congress at Leipzig, Germany, July 29th to August 2nd. They will also tour the United Kingdom, Germany, France, Switzerland and Holland and will sail from Montreal July 10.

SUNDAY'S 75c DINNER

Plan a drive to the Falls tomorrow—and a dinner such as only Louis Himself can prepare. It will be a most delightful occasion—well worth while.

Other Dinners at 50c in Coffee

Louis' RESTAURANT

Air Conditioned Year 'Round
109-105-107 FALLS STREET
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.



FREE TO ANY FARMER

The Royal Bank has booklets, prepared by competent authorities, on Livestock, Poultry, and Water Systems. Many farmers have found these booklets interesting and helpful. The Bank will be glad to supply a copy of any one of these booklets on request, free of charge.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

GRIMSBY BRANCH . . . L. H. LEACH, Manager

Bargain Excursions JAN. 9 From GRIMSBY

(Tickets also sold at all adjacent C.N.R. Stations)

To C.N.R. STATIONS in MARITIME PROVINCES

Prov. of Quebec; New Brunswick; Prince Edward Island; Nova Scotia

JAN. 10 and 11—To Ottawa \$6.10; Montreal \$7.15; Quebec City \$10.40; Ste. Anne de Beaupre \$11.00

ROUND TRIP FARES

Tickets, Fares, Transit Limits and Information from Agents. Ask for Handbook.

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36
GRIMSBY

And Let Us Fill Your

PRINTING REQUIREMENTS

Up-to-date Equipment and
Skilled Workmen Ensure
EFFICIENT AND
PROMPT SERVICE

THE INDEPENDENT

Higher Earnings For Goodyear Co.

Total Dollar Sales Exceed
Those of 1934, Says
C. H. Carlisle

Anticipating the report of operations for the fiscal year now closing, to be presented at the annual meeting of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Canada not later than February 17th next, Mr. C. H. Carlisle in a letter to shareholders accompanying dividend cheques for the final quarter of 1935, says:

"Notwithstanding the fact that conditions in the industry necessitated a reduction in tire prices during the year and a consequent rebate to dealers your Company will show for sales of all products are also greater than those of 1934."

For printing of all kinds try The Independent.



TRUST-WORTHY DRIVING
IN
Road Worthy Coaches
AT
Attractive Low Rates Of Fare
THAT'S

Canadian American Coaches

COURTEOUS . SAFE . RELIABLE

Drivers for the Canadian-American line have built up an enviable reputation for skill . . . courtesy . . . reliability.

That's why most people prefer to travel via Canadian-American, otherwise known as the Bulldog line . . . operating between Detroit and Buffalo and with connecting carriers all over the United States and Canada.

Ask your local agent about the large roomy English coaches used by this line. Their construction is such as to provide comfortable ventilation at all times.



C. D. MILLYARD, LOCAL AGENT

CHEMICAL FODDER ENRICHES MILK

Invention of Finn Enables Dairyman to Keep Up Standard

MONTREAL — Getting cows to produce summer milk in winter is now occupying the attention of dairymen on this continent, largely because a Finn has developed a chemical that preserves in fodder the juices and food values it retained when cut, and the topic is of particular interest in Montreal recently because of the presence in the city of G. L. Rosenqvist, a Finnish farmer and agriculturist.

Summer milk is richer in vitamins and other health-giving, body-building characteristics. The thing to do is to preserve those qualities in the fodder, thus enabling milk cows to give a milk that approximates their summer milk. This is the gist of Mr. Rosenqvist's remarks. He pays tribute to A. I. Virtanen, inventor of the so-called A. I. V. method of treating fodder chemically, thus keeping its summer nutrition preserved intact for winter cattle consumption. Mr. Rosenqvist has visited agriculturalists from British Columbia to Nova Scotia.

Like Finland

He claimed that Eastern Canada, particularly the rural districts, was very like Finland in many ways. The soil, farms, and people, even the crops grown, were quite similar to those of his homeland on the Baltic Sea. Slightly more rain falls during the year in Finland than in Canada—Canadian summers are a little longer, he thought.

His attention had been drawn to an item which had appeared relative to experiments which were being started at the University of Wisconsin at Madison aimed at producing "summer milk" in winter through preserving green fodder for winter feedings of milk cows. It was suggested that the Wisconsin agricultural chemists and animal husbandmen were attempting to improve on the famous method of Prof. A. I. Virtanen of Finland by using molasses for mixing with the green fodder to overcome disadvantages of labor, equipment costs and unpalatability.

Mr. Rosenqvist, who is greatly interested in Prof. Virtanen's method of preservation, and is in fact visiting Canada in order to interest Canadian farmers in its greater use, felt that the Wisconsin scientists were quite unfair in their judgment of the "A. I. V." method, as it is known throughout Europe and North America. He pointed out that the molasses method of retaining the vitamin rich substances, which made summer grass more nutritive than dried hay, had been used in Germany as long as 15 years ago, and the same German scientists who had invented the method were now turning to the "A. I. V." mineral acid method of fodder preservation.

Less Labor Required

From his observations in Canada and the United States Mr. Rosenqvist claimed that the Finnish method required less labor and equipment than the molasses method, and the total cost was much less. He was able to prove that "A.I.V." fodder was not unpalatable from personal experience as his own herd of 40 milk cows had subsided on it for more than four years now and were producing more and better milk than ever before. He bore witness that a great majority of the farmers in Finland were using Prof. Virtanen's invention, and in 13 other countries of Northern Europe and parts of the United States it was growing in popularity.

Apart from their slight to his compatriot's scientific discovery, which had been described by Professor Boving, of the University of British Columbia, as "the greatest advance made in agricultural science in the last 40 years", Mr. Rosenqvist was glad to see that Wisconsin scientists were attempting to improve the nutritive quality of winter milk. In his numerous visits across Canada he had found leading agriculturists and farmers keenly interested in the "A. I. V." process.

In Montreal, through the medium of the Board of Trade, he had been in touch with high officials of various agricultural organizations, including the Montreal Milk Producers' Association, the Co-operative Federer, the two railroads and the Department of Agriculture at Quebec. Farmer groups everywhere had viewed with interest the motion picture which he had brought with him of farm work in Finland.

Mr. Rosenqvist was particularly interested in the Co-operative Federer of Quebec, an organization which markets farm produce for farmers' clubs, as he himself is chief inspector for the Valio Co-operative Butter Export Association of Finland. This organization boasts 28,000 farmer members and controls 95 per cent of all the butter produced in the country, 60 per cent of the cheese produced and a large part of the bottled milk sold.

Mr. Rosenqvist returned to Finland at the end of the week.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Every time you give the other fellow a boost, it is a hitch ahead for you.

Neighbor—Have you got a bottle opener?
Parent—Yes, but he is away at college.

The actor was boring his listener badly:

Actor—Ah, my boy, when I played Hamlet the audience took twenty minutes to leave the theater.
Listener—Really? Was he lame or something?

It is announced that ears are growing larger. But that doesn't mean that anybody is going to listen any more attentively to all you say.

Harold—Did you hear the big news?
Gerald—Spill it!

Harold—My dog visited a flea circus and stole the show.

A lot of folks keep their radio on every minute of the day. They perhaps can't get over the notion that it will finally "say something."

Barber—Haven't I shaved you before, sir?
Customer—No, those scars are from the war.

Ham (mournfully, as he leaned out of the window of the Ark)—This is tough luck.

Shem—What's the kick now?
Ham—Why, we've got all this water around us to fish in, and only two fish worms on board.

A smart man is one who never makes the same mistake twice, but a smarter one is he who never makes it the first time.

Sweet Young Thing (at the music counter)—Have you: "Kissed Me in the Moonlight?"

Abashed Clerk—Er—It must have been the man at the other counter, I've only been here a week.

Work is the best way to drown worry . . . Work frequently gets us somewhere . . . Worry never, never does.

The last time Ed Masterford of Brushville went to the city he came back with the news that even a toad-dancer walks on her heels when crossing a muddy street.

Most girls are of the moody type unless the right fellow is along.

Prisoner—Judge, I don't know what to do.

Judge—Why, how's that?
Prisoner—I swore to tell the truth, but every time I try some lawyer objects.

An old-timer is one who is convinced that the people should support the government, and not the government support the people.

Mrs. Smathers took a great interest in the doings of her neighbors. It was a great day for her when a new arrival came to the house next door, and she watched with interest as furniture was carried into the house.

Husband—What did you find out about the social standing of the folks across the street?

Mrs. Smathers—They're not much. They have no automobile or radio or even a grand piano. I can't imagine what they have got.

Husband—Perhaps they have a bank account.

SEVEN YEARS' AGONY ENDED BY SASKASAL

First Bottle Brought Relief from Painful Rheumatism

Read this letter: "I had rheumatism for seven years and never left my bed or day, pains something awful. I tried everything I could get, but nothing did me any good till I got Saskasal. I had not started to take it a week till I was a lot better, and am getting better all the time, and have not finished the first bottle. I can go to bed and don't have any pain like I had before I took Saskasal. I will sure recommend it to anyone that has rheumatism."

If you suffer from rheumatism, lumbago or sciatica start taking Saskasal Mineral Salt now. At all drug stores enough for 10 weeks' treatment 60c. 11

LIVE STOCK MARKETING

Shipping on the co-operative plan has been productive of splendid results. Selling on the open market means a real value for the owners. Get in touch with:

West—Wire or Telephone
274-1143
THE UNITED FARMERS
CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY, LIMITED
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION DEPT.
Union Stock Yard, West Toronto

Watering Cows

There are more than eight gallons of water in each 100 pounds of milk. Then the body gives off moisture in addition to the other needs. It requires nearly seven pounds of water for each quart of milk which a cow produces.

This must come from the feed or the water trough. During the winter season a large part of the ration consumed is dry roughage. This necessitates the drinking of larger amounts of water than if pasture were a part of the dairy feed. When the water consumed is insufficient the effect is not long in reaching the milk pail.

Watering the milk herd once daily is not often enough. Such a practice forces the cow to consume five, eight or perhaps ten gallons at one time. Although the stomach of the cow is larger than that of any other of our farm animals, taking this large quantity of liquid into the stomach at one time tends to interfere with the digestion of the feed. This is especially true if the temperature of the water is near the freezing point.

Cattle in Great Britain total 6,535,000 head, a decrease of 1.3 per cent compared with 1934. Canada's cattle number 8,951,900 of which 3,804,200 are milk cows. Canada has 3,421,160 sheep, while Great Britain has 16,470,700; Canada's swine population is 3,654,000 while Great Britain's is 3,811,700, an advance of 14.8 per cent over any other year.

The Blackburn may also be used for military purposes, as no machine has yet been built capable of carrying its load on such low horsepower. Petrol will be stored in the cylindrical main spar of the big single wing. This spars means a big saving in weight, and would support the machine in water.

It is unlikely that the plane will be seen on the main Empire routes. It is not big enough to carry the volume of passengers and mail contemplated under the government's speed-up program.

but it will be an ideal "feeder" for the main services.—London Daily Mail.

Cruelty To Show Horses

A reader of The Journal sends us an article, from a source that is not stated, denouncing the practice of "mutating" the show horse "by setting up a tail in about as unnatural a position as man's foolish brain could devise."

According to this article a horse so treated has to endure a surgical operation, sometimes several of them. The muscles that control the movement of the tail are cut, and the tail is bound into an unnatural position until it heals. Unless it is perfectly straight it must be broken again and the process repeated. The practice is called "inhuman and barbarous," and our correspondent declares those who submit horses to such cruelties are no better than savages.

Asked by The Journal for an opinion on the matter, a horse-owner who has taken many prizes at shows has this to say:

"The facts are about as stated. In the old days almost every good-looking carriage horse was treated in some such manner, as an arched tail was considered very fine. The controversy is as old as horses and crops up every now and again."

"Today the practice is wholly confined to horses kept for show purposes only, and at that only those horses which appear at the very best shows. Of course, only hackney horses and ponies and a few saddle horses are so treated. The number is not great."

"At the big shows competition among wealthy owners is so keen and appearance counts for so much that they will go almost any length to enhance it. There is no doubt it is a cruel job, and it is one of the reasons why many keen harness and saddle-horse men have gone out of the business. They say it has become too artificial. . . . There are a dozen other practices of grooming and training which are questionable. The old story of win at any cost."

It seems clear there is cruelty involved, and to the layman the remedy would appear easy—the enactment of rules that horses thus "beautified" into artificially ways that cause the animals intense pain should not be eligible for prizes.

Latest Slangage

"POLICE"—Joe Collich—he'll identify himself that way, too—is annoying Websterians again. Consider today's latest examples of campus jargon at the University of Minnesota:

"Breaking"—Synonym for "necking."

"Smooching"—Co-ed's term for "breaking."

"Spook"—College man otherwise referred to as a "dud."

"Goon"—He's low, as can be in intelligence.

"Flitto"—The feminine "goon."

STOPS ITCHING In One Minute

For quick relief from the itching of pimples, blotches, eczema, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Denka's pure, cooling, liquid, antipruritic D. D. D. Prescription. Thirty years' world-wide success. It gently soothes the irritated and inflamed skin, thus aiding nature itself to heal the disorder. No fuss—no mess. Clear, graceless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Stops the most intense itching instantly.

Try D. D. D. now. A 3c. trial bottle, at drug stores, will prove it—no money back.

D. D. D. Prescription is made by the makers of KALAM BALM.

Issue No. 2 — '36

A Fine British Plane

A British airplane that for speed, economy and efficiency will outclass any yet built has been practically completed in the works of the Blackburn Company at Brough, Yorks. Minimum performance figures guaranteed from the machine are: Top speed 210 m.p.h.; cruising speed 190 m.p.h.; non-stop range nearly 600 miles; landing speed fifty-eight m.p.h.

The best speed hitherto achieved by a British commercial airplane of low power suitable for regular transport work is 175 m.p.h. But with that top speed only 150 m.p.h. has been possible for economical cruising.

Ten passengers, two pilots and a wireless operator will be carried in the new Blackburn high speed transport. Yet the total horsepower from the two engines will be only about 800.

The famous American Douglas, cruising at about 170 m.p.h. in the service of Royal Dutch Airlines, needs 1,400 horsepower. United Airlines' fast ten-passenger Boeings in America use over 1,000 horsepower for their cruising speed of 181 m.p.h.

The Blackburn may also be used for military purposes, as no machine has yet been built capable of carrying its load on such low horsepower. Petrol will be stored in the cylindrical main spar of the big single wing. This spars means a big saving in weight, and would support the machine in water.

It is unlikely that the plane will be seen on the main Empire routes. It is not big enough to carry the volume of passengers and mail contemplated under the government's speed-up program.

but it will be an ideal "feeder" for the main services.—London Daily Mail.

Jean Hersholt Calls Quints "Five Garbos"

Hollywood — The Dionne quintuplets, says Jean Hersholt, are "five Garbos."

The veteran character actor who returned recently from 10 days of movie making with the famous babies at Callander, Ont., was most enthusiastic about the sisters.

"It was like working with five Garbos," he said.

Healthy, strong, intelligent and charming were some of the adjectives he used in describing the quintuplets.

What amazed him most, he said, was to see them sleeping out of doors in weather 20 below zero.

Hersholt impersonated Dr. Allan Roy Dufoe, the quintuplets' physician, in the picture, "The Country Doctor."

"Beyond question Dr. Dufoe is one of the most unusual men I ever met," the actor said. "The miracle he performed, and the universal interest in it, has passed over him without so much as ruffling the surface."

He takes the attitude that it was a job and he thanks his God he is able to do it well. Now, all he is interested in is following it through."

"NOT WORTH A CONTINENTAL"

The saying that such a thing is not worth a Continental is not profanity, observes The Detroit Free Press.

While the conditions which injected this expression into the American language may have been roundly cursed by their victims, the expression itself is merely historical.

A "Continental" was one of the bills or notes issued by the Continental Congress, without metallic backing.

Without authority to raise revenue by taxation and unable to borrow large sums, the Congress resorted to "printing-press money" to finance the War of Independence.

Altogether 40 millions of "Continental notes" were made between June, 1775, and November, 1779, totaling \$241,535,750.

These notes, which were merely promises to pay, steadily declined in value until in 1781 a silver dollar was worth 100 paper dollars, or "Continentials."

And it was at that ratio of 100 to one that the Government redeemed them under the funding act of 1790. The value of the supplies and services obtained by the Continental Congress through the issuance of more than \$241,000,000 of this fiat money has been estimated to have been about \$50,000,000 in specie.

With that experience in their history and with "not worth a Continental" in their minds, a good many Americans are wondering how long the Government in Washington can go on overhauling its income before it, too, will have to turn to the printing-press, with equally disastrous results to public credit and private pocketbooks.

"One of the weaknesses of democracy is that, until it is right up against it, it will never face the truth."—Stanley Baldwin.

"We are so often trapped in the inexorable blindness that seems necessary to imply betterment. But does it?"—Eva Le Gallienne.

Exports Soar

Sales to Empire Lands in November Increase 35 Per Cent. — British Leads Way

OTTAWA, Dec. 9.—An increase of 35 per cent, or more than \$12,000,000 was shown in Canada's exports to British empire countries during November compared with November, 1934 according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

TOTAL OF \$24,114,900
AT THE same time exports to foreign countries increased by 21 per cent, or more than \$6,000,000. Exports to Empire countries during November amounted to \$48,256,475, compared with \$35,569,381 in November, 1934, while exports to foreign countries totaled \$35,858,515 against \$29,564,131. Total exports in November amounted to \$84,114,990 against \$65,124,512 in November, 1934.

The United Kingdom was the best customer among Empire countries, taking goods to the value of \$41,508,464 and increase of \$11,136,012 or 73 per cent, over November, 1934, while the United States was the highest among foreign countries with \$25,508,393, an increase of \$5,752,726 or 28 per cent.

OTHER COUNTRIES

A value of exports to other leading Empire countries with last year's figures in brackets: Australia, \$2,403,976 (\$1,464,839); Newfoundland, \$1,085,565 (\$740,317); British South Africa, \$338,124 (\$198,226); New Zealand, \$705,435 (\$553,777); British West Indies, \$820,145 (\$566,411); Irish Free State, \$270,764 (\$475,671); British India, \$207,495 (\$349,056); British Guiana, \$145,493 (\$87,489); Bermuda, \$135,602 (\$92,336).

Values to other leading foreign countries with last year's figures in brackets: Japan, \$2,946,437 (\$2,291,685); Belgium, \$997,670 (\$867,791); Netherlands, \$819,272 (\$595,977); Norway, \$772,458 (\$652,600); France, \$761,590 (\$11,298,562); China, \$489,395 (\$333,657); Argentina, \$433,168 (\$688,915); Brazil, \$433,913 (\$284,400); Germany, \$424,585 (\$156,526); Finland, \$335,388 (\$23,469); Denmark, \$223,750 (\$332,509); Sweden, \$284,320 (\$128,274); Italy, \$141,628 (\$615,832); Portuguese Africa, \$203,843 (\$84,6114).

\$167,000,000 Value Set On Wheat Crop

Toronto. — Preliminary government estimate of this value of the Canadian wheat crop is nearly \$167,000,000 or about \$3,000,000 less than last year, it was stated in the weekly grain report of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The prairie crop accounted for \$153,000,000 of the total, \$5,000,000 less than in 1934.

Winter wheat conditions in the United States were generally favorable, the report continued, adding that more moisture would be desirable in the southwest. The acreage seeded for the 1936 crop is larger than last season. Harvesting has started in northern Argentina, but will be somewhat later than usual in the south, where useful rains have fallen recently.

Manitoulin's Famed Turkeys

Manitoulin is celebrated for its historic interest for its beautiful lake and farm scenery, but probably most of all it has taken the lead as being the centre of the first exclusive turkey show ever held in Canada.

Farmers on the island have gone into the business of turkey-raising in an aggressive and commendable way, and the district is steadily gaining prestige in this respect. This development has not come about all at once, however, but is the result of the application of energy and business-like methods. The island has been raising turkeys for more than 20 years, the excellence of the birds having been demonstrated in 1916 by carload shipments to the United States, where markets and consumers were much impressed with their quality.

As a result of the co-operation of the Dominion and Provincial Governments, representatives of which made a study of the turkey-raising conditions on the island, an orderly system of marketing was established and the organization of the present

Growing Deaf With Head Noises? Try This.

If you are growing hard of hearing, and fear ear-ringing, deafness, or if you have ringing, rumbling, hissing noises in your ears, go to your druggist and get 10c. of Parmital (double strength) and add to it 1/2 pint of hot water and a little sugar. Take 2 or 3 spoonful four times a day.

This will clear your mind, relieve from the distressing, noisy, clogged nostrils should stop, breathing become easy, and mucous stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to take. Anyone who is threatened with catarrhal deafness or who has head noises should give this prescription a trial.

Britain Plans To Reduce Fire Loss

\$50,000,000 Damage Is Done Every Year; to Change Materials

London. — A far-reaching scheme for cutting down damage done by fire—it amounts to approximately \$10,000,000 (\$50,000,000) a year—is to be launched in this country.

The plan has the backing of government departments, municipal authorities, the Royal Institute of British Architects, building and engineering experts, and the great tariff insurance companies.

Sensational changes in building materials and methods of construction, and sweeping revision of premium rates for fire risks, are only two of the important outcomes expected from the scheme.

A fire testing station—only one of its kind in the world—has just been completed at Boreham Wood, Epsom. It is on the work to be carried out here that the hopes of bringing down fire damage by millions of pounds a year are based.

The station has been set up by the Fire Officers' Committee—an organization comprising all the tariff fire insurance companies.

Its most remarkable feature is a building which contains three mobile furnaces, each capable of testing building specimens at temperatures ranging from 1,000 to 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit, and for periods of exposure from half an hour to six hours.

Special machinery working under pressure of up to 4,500 pounds to the square inch, has been provided for applying the necessary "load" to specimen walls and columns while they are being tested.

The increasing financial toll exacted by fires and the development in recent years of new building materials and methods of construction spurred the fire officers' committee to search for a standard method of assessing the fire-resisting qualities of the various elements in the construction of a building—floors, walls, columns, and so on.

A specification for "fire resistance" incombustibility, and non-inflammability of building materials and structure" was eventually evolved by the British Standards Institution.

It established five grades, according to the severity of the tests applied. This specification is known as "No. 470."

There will be two immediate results of this advance in the fight against fire waste: local authorities and others interested in the building side of fire control will be urged to make use of specification "No. 470" in preparing their requirements, and those manufacturers who wish to do so will have their products tested and graded.

"Revolutionary building changes are almost bound to come," said an expert recently.

"Local authorities will hardly be able to avoid stipulating for the standards specified, and manufacturers who do not submit their products for test or whose products fail to reach the standard will be at an obvious disadvantage."

Manitoulin's Famed Turkeys

Manitoulin Co-operative Turkey Growers' Association was affected. Since that time practically all the birds have been marketed through this organization, dressed, box-packed and graded according to Federal poultry standards.

The results are indicative of what can be accomplished by co-ordinated effort. Turkeys grown on the island find their way to the tables of thousands of homes, hotels and restaurants, not only in Canada, but in the United States. Manitoulin bird has acquired a reputation for quality and the farmers make such concerted efforts year by year to improve the standard that continued profitable returns seem assured for these engaged in the industry.

Maple Syrup Evaporators

PRICE LOW — QUALITY HIGH
Makes real high class syrup retaining the maple flavor you like so much. Evaporators that will make profitable your maple bush for small investment. Write for catalogue of equipment. It is interesting.
W. GORDON STEEL WORKS LIMITED
TWINBROOK, ONTARIO

SCRAMBLED SENTENCE CONTEST

The Most Unique Profit-Sharing Prize Contest in History

There are five sentences in the following group of words, and these five sentences, then write them correctly, and quickly. —
"Trust men, unless it is because their blessings be true to you—can you give—woman friend's achievement—show themselves great—treat them greatly—must gold be censured—it's a very—woman—In others—head friendship—woman is delighted by a new baby—and their will—we are to—it is surprising—how now—which a friend away—no—be abused."

Send your result in on or before January 15th, 1936, with an entry between those who send in two errors. 15 per cent. with one error. 25 per cent. with a correct list. All entrants will receive the results. The more entries received, the more PROFIT TO SHARE.

GIFF BAKER, 39 LEE AVE., TORONTO

ENJOY Your Meals



Would you like to go to dinner each day with a real appetite? Then take PHOSFERINE. Just a few tiny, economical drops each day. But what a difference they make! They lift you up. Strengthen you. Help you sleep and eat as nature intended you to. And give you new wells of energy. Get PHOSFERINE now.

Fatigue—Stomach—General Debility—Retarded Convalescence—Nerves—Anemic Condition—Indigestion—Stomach—Gripes—Neuralgia—Headache—Loss of Appetite

TAKE PHOSFERINE

THE GREAT BRITISH TONIC
At Your Drug Store—in Liquid or Tablet Form at the following reduced prices

3 Sizes — 50c. — \$1.00 — \$1.50

The \$1.50 size costs only four times the 50c. size and the \$1.00 size costs only twice the 50c. size.

70,924 Fly In U.S. In Month

WASHINGTON. — Scheduled air lines operating in continental United States carried 70,924 passengers in October, 1935, according to reports to the Bureau of Air Commerce, Department of Commerce, from the 24 companies operating during that month.

These scheduled air lines flew 5,258,180 miles, carried 488,019 lbs. of express, and flew 28,787,563 passenger miles during October. (A passenger mile is the equivalent of one passenger flown one mile.)

"Mastery over self is not readily won; it is a life-work."—Cardinal Hayes.

Classified Advertising

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR.
List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. Write RABENSON COMPANY, World Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

VITALITY TONIC

Invigorating, re-vitalizing, nerve-energy
TRENCH'S TONIC TABLETS restore new vigor and vitality of youth. Send today for a bottle, \$1.00 postage paid. Enclose money order, cash or we will send C.O.D.
TRENCH'S REMEDIES LTD. (49 Years Business Success) Dept. VII, 110 Church St., Toronto

Those Leisure Hours

Why Not Employ Them Profitably? Specialized training leads to increased efficiency, increased earning capacity. Overcome inferiority complex, develop mental power, and equip yourself for better things. Study leisurely in the quiet of your own home. Write for particulars of fascinating correspondence course.

The Institute of Practical and Applied Psychology

910 Confederation Building MONTREAL, QUEBEC

All the Vitamins of COD LIVER OIL PLUS

Bone Building MINERALS

Cod Liver Oil

THE REMARKABLE ROMANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL
DICTATOR

Velvet and Steel

By
PEARL BELLAIRS

PROLOGUE
Joan Denby of humble origin, is introduced as a social equal of Miss Georgina La Fontaine, rather than as her secretary. She meets Piers Hannen, millionaire, who forces his attentions on her. Lord Edwards proposes to Joan.

Joan leaves Miss La Fontaine to become a mannequin at the Salon Colette. Piers Hannen takes Joan and her family for a cruise aboard his yacht.

Joan began to feel that she might come to regard Hannen as a friend, though her fear of him in any more intimate capacity she felt would never leave her. His nature had its kind and generous side, and it was not for nothing that her two young brothers worshipped him.

"Mr. Hannen's a corker, ain't he, Joanny?" Ben said to her.

"Is he, Benny boy? Perhaps he is, in some ways!"

So the trip home drew to its close and they were cruising up the Channel on a sunny morning.

"Well, are you so sorry now that I persuaded you to come?" Hannen asked her on one of the rare occasions when they were alone together.

"Persuaded!" she laughed at the word. "Your ideas of persuasion!"

"You haven't been unhappy," he stated quietly.

"Not a bit, I've loved it!"

"Joan!" he began softly, but she grew frightened and reserved again at once.

"I've been happy," she said. "because you haven't reminded me of why you brought me here."

He looked a trifle dashed, but not utterly disheartened.

"I think it's cured, isn't it?"

"What?"

"Detestation!"

"Perhaps—detestation is, I'm not such a hopelessly horrid person, you know. I couldn't really detest anybody once I got to know them!"

"Well, that's an advance at any rate!" Hannen said.

At Southampton the boys were so sorry to leave the yacht that they almost cried. Ben, when he got into the road, actually did. Hannen went to London with them and there was not much room in the car. Mr. P. and Maude and the boys were all in the back seat, while Joan and the chauffeur were in front. It was a tight fit for three, and Joan wedged in between the chauffeur, who was driving, and Hannen on her other side, was amply protected from the wind. The fact that she was crushed against the chauffeur hardly entered her consciousness, so deeply aware was she of Hannen's proximity. To allow her room he was compelled to sit with his arm behind her shoulders resting on the back of the seat, and at first

there was something suffocating to her in his nearness. But soon she became used to it, and only when she was thrown heavily against him as the car cornered, he looked down at her and smiled with a sudden, unexpected tenderness; her heart raced, but her emotion was too powerful for her to understand whether it was unpleasant or not.

Suddenly she began to think of the scar in his ribs, and the dancer in Buenos Aires who had inflicted the wound; and a violent anger shot through her, changing abruptly to a feeling of dreadful grief. She did not know why this awful sadness should suddenly overwhelm her, but she could hardly speak for it all the rest of the way to town.

When they arrived at Hooley Street Mrs. Denby met them at the door with a welcoming smile.

"Are you too tired," said Hannen to Joan as the others went into the house, "or will you come out tonight?"

Her feeling of depression softened her; and something, some strange drawing of happiness struggled through the confusion of her feelings. When she hesitated he clinched the matter with a return to his old smiling dominance:

"I'm coming for you," he said. "We'll go and see Georgina if you'd rather not be alone with me."

This was so encouraging that she consented; she did not want to make him too hopeful, and yet when he was charming it was impossible to be unkind. He drove off, and she went into the house to hear Maude telling their mother all about the wonderful, wonderful time they had had. The boys, too, could hardly keep still for the excitement of telling about it. Seeing them here in the mean, drab little kitchen she saw how changed they were, how sun-burned and well! Hannen had been very kind, he could not have been more so. She lost her depression and felt her radiant self.

Maude soon went off to report at her sweetshop, the boys ran out to play, and Mr. Denby departed for the public house.

"Well, Joany, did you like it?"

"Yes, mother, I did. Oh, mother, you should have come! It would have been lovely for you!"

"No, no, my girl. I'd have hated being on the water. What was all that about you and Mr. Hannen being left ashore when a storm came on?"

Joan told her.

"He behaved ever so decently, mother. He isn't so bad, I don't think."

"Do you begin to like him better?"

"I don't dislike him any more."

She was full of burning resentment, thinking once again about that girl in South America.

"I suppose he looks upon me as he looked on her!" she told herself, after her mother had gone out to do some shopping, and she was putting the boys' clothes away upstairs in the dingy little attic.

But still, she did not quite believe this.

(To Be Continued.)

British Tonnage In Sharp Decline

LONDON.—The total tonnage of merchant ships registered under the British flag declined 2,669,492 tons between 1930 and 1934, the Board of Trade Journal revealed today. On December 31, 1934, there were 8,662 steamships registered with a total of 12,878,412 tons; 4,168 motorships of 2,826,160 tons, and 4,437 sailing vessels totaling 359,409 tons, according to the Journal's statistics.

Things To Remember

What shall we keep from out the misty past?
What keep in mind through all the passing years?
Pictures of joys whose memories e'er shall last?
Or sorrow's days with all their sighs and tears?
Better to keep in mind the happy scenes.
Days that were bright, undimmed by cloud or rain.

One-Pupil School: Three pupils attended a school near Tweedsmuir, Peeblesshire. Two left when their fathers moved from the district. Now there is one. The education authorities have decided that Britain's smallest school shall remain open. More farm workers are expected.

WEST PLANTS MANY TREES

War on Drought—Five
Million More Will Be
Started Next Year

Indian Head, Sask.—Western Canada is bringing the forest to its farmers to stabilize its agriculture.

Providing shade in summer, shield in winter and aiding agrarians in their war on drought and soil drifting, 145,000,000 trees have been planted as shelter belts on 55,000 farms in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta in 35 years of systematic planting. Five million more will be planted in 1936.

Norman M. Ross, chief of the tree planting division of the federal forest nursery station here, and his assistant, C. A. Edwards, dipped into facts and figures and found the love of trees brought by farmers from older settled areas provides the lever for western agriculture.

Folk who pulled up stakes in the Maritimes and Ontario and moved westward at the turn of the century or came from the Old Country brought their love of home beauty with them. And in that was born the tree planting program which is proving its value in dollars and cents today to modern farmers.

To the credit of the tree planting program was placed better farm gardens, adequate protection against windstorms, improved appearance and added home comfort, retention of snow moisture, an aid in growing fruit successfully, protection for stock and poultry, attraction for bird life, protection against drought and provision of small fuel.

Fifty thousand trees were planted in 1901, the first year the federal government directed the work. Since then, Manitoba has planted 18,700, 200 broad-leaf and 344,893 evergreens on 32,705 farms and Alberta records showed 37,879,855 broad-leaf and 661,370 evergreens on 11,123 farms.

Oddities Of Playing Cards

It has been left for a correspondent of The Times to point out that the club suit of cards "is the only one in which the royalties together possess six eyes" (the knave being counted for this purpose, as a royalty). All the others have no more than five. It is perhaps a matter of gallantry that the Queens are the only figures who always get their full set of eyes; the Kings have only seven among them, and the Knave six. The Knave, on the other hand, have a monopoly of symmetry, for two look to the right and two to the left, whereas both Kings and Queens are "eyes left" in the proportions of three to one.

Little matters like these emphasize the fact of the invisibility of the familiar. How many people play bridge regularly, and would yet be puzzled to answer this examination paper, "unseen?"—

- (1) Which King shows only half his face?
- (2) How many jewels are there in the royal crown?
- (3) What do the Queens carry in their hands?
- (4) Which King has two hands?
- (5) Which King carries the orb?
- (6) Which Knave is threatened with an axe?
- (7) Which King has a moustache that does not curl?
- (8) Which King wears ermine?
- (9) Which Knave has a W on his shoulder?

The style of all the cards is emphatically "royal." The King of Hearts is how Henry VIII. In his proper robes, and the Queen is a picture of Elizabeth of York, wife of Henry VII. But the ladies, as a whole, are an insipid lot. The king's attitude is one of authority rather than bonhomie. The Knave offers more variety of type, but they are uniformly poor creatures—as knaves should be. The practice of duplicating the figures, so as to be equally intelligible from either side, is comparatively modern; it would be interesting to know whether the earlier pictures gave fuller details of costume.—London Observer.

Beaver

In nothing is human nature so unfair as in its liking for some animals and its dislike of others; and the beaver has always been lucky. To have stood on a dam and see a lodge in some far spot of Canada or Newfoundland, and even to have looked for, without seeing, the bubbles or the nose-tip that mark the passage of a beaver, is to feel a special, almost proprietary, interest in the creature. But even so little as that is not necessary. To have read of beavers is to love them. They have the quality of dearness, shared with the squirrel (the beaver is by family an aquatic squirrel), the penguin, and the kinkajou. —London Times.

EVERY DAY LIVING

A WEEKLY TONIC
By Dr. M. M. Lappin

I have a letter before me now, typical of a good many letters that I have received from time to time, and raising a matter about which I have always intended to write. It enables me to sound a much needed warning. This letter gives me an opportunity to do so now.

The letter is from a young woman—a splinter of thirty-five. She writes in part:—

"I live all alone in a small apartment and go out to business each day. I have always been backward and slow to make friends and, consequently, I have very few friends. None that I call intimate friends. Lately I have been feeling loneliness rather keenly. I noticed an advertisement in the — inserted by a 'gentleman' who would like to meet a companionable woman of my age to accompany him to parties and break the loneliness of life for him. At first I hesitated, then I pictured a young man in a similar position to myself, so I replied. It has turned out very much differently from what I expected. This man was evidently looking for something other than companionship and I have had the greatest difficulty getting rid of him. The experience has greatly upset me and I am in constant dread of him turning up."

There it is. A very old game and one that is being played daily. Hundreds of innocent women and girls have been caught in the mesh of such rogues and have learned by bitter experience that it is not always safe to answer such advertisements. My correspondent is fortunate indeed if she has been able to free herself before becoming wholly ensnared. To say the least, it is always risky to answer such advertisements.

My correspondent seems to have a grudge at the paper in which she saw the advertisement, but that is foolish. In all fairness it ought to be said that the greatest care is generally taken to see that advertisements accepted for the papers are bona fide. But even with the greatest care advertisements will sometimes appear that not what they appear to be on the surface. Such advertisements are usually inserted by very crafty people and are cunningly worded. If they were not so, no advertising manager would accept them. Every reputable paper wants to build up circulation, and such advertisements would only pull down the circulation figures. Clean, straightforward advertising is the demand of our press today.

To me, it is somewhat surprising that anyone will seek companionship through press advertisements. There are so many legitimate channels through which one can make friends. Lonely girls can always find companionship through the medium of one or other of the girls' clubs that are in vogue today, or through the Y.W.C.A. If a girl is living at some distance from such organizations, a letter to the secretary will, I am sure, always be sympathetically treated. And as from these organizations, there is always the church. All churches have youth organizations in which amiable companionship can usually be found.

The best thing to do is never answer an advertisement of the nature that has caught my correspondent napping. I have known cases where it has led to the ruin of a splendid type of girl. To my correspondent I want to say, if this man turns up and begins to pester you threaten him with the police. If he persists, communicate with the police. If he does not turn up again, you may count yourself extremely lucky, but be sure that you have profited from your experience. Don't let it worry you. Put the whole thing completely out of your mind. Join some church society or the Y.W.C.A. and find companionship that will enable you to forget about this nasty far which you have received.

NOTE: The writer of this column is a trained psychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with you problems and give you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding problems of EVERYDAY LIVING should be addressed to: Dr. M. M. Lappin, Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street, West, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose a (3c) stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Deafness
HEAD NOISES
Leonard
EAR OIL
\$1.50 per bottle. Dispenser later in request. Also excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises due to congestion caused by colds, flu and swimming. A. C. LEONARD, Inc. 12 Fifth Ave., New York City

Issue No. 2 — '36

'SALADA' TEA

is delicious

Teacher's License is Refused Because She Weighs 182 Pounds

The board of examiners of the Board of Education of New York has filed an answer with Dr. Frank P. Board of Education of New York has filed an answer with Dr. Frank P. Board of Education of New York has filed an answer with Dr. Frank P.

Miss Freistater applied for the license in March, 1931. The board of examiners denied the application because she weighed 182 pounds. Miss Freistater, being five feet two inches tall, should, in the opinion of the board, weigh 120 pounds if she was to be licensed to teach in New York.

The board agreed to issue the license, however, if Miss Freistater could reduce her weight to 150 pounds within the next six months.

In her application to Commissioner Graves for a review of the case Miss Freistater said that she had been able to get down to 150 pounds in six months. The trouble was, she said, that her mother had not been well during the six-month period and she had to devote so much time to her that she had been unable to diet wholeheartedly and had got down only to 160 pounds. She had asked the board, she said, for an extension of another month to get rid of the ten pounds.

This request had been refused, said Miss Freistater, an action on the part of the board of examiners which she characterized as "arbitrary and unreasonable."

The board of examiners said in its answer that its requirements as to weight and other physical characteristics were those adopted by insurance companies for standard risks. The board held that such requirements were reasonable, in view of the insurance aspects of the teachers' retirement system.

"Teachers should, moreover," said the board, "be acceptable hygienic models for their pupils in the matter of weight."

As to this, the board of examiners added that Miss Freistater was now back at 181 pounds, which substantiated the original opinion of the examining physician that any reduction in weight would be merely temporary and the condition in the middle years of her life might become a handicap.

Not only, said the board, was there no record of application for reconsideration of her case but there was "no confirmation or official evidence" that she had even reduced her weight at one time to 160 pounds. — New York Herald-Tribune.

Women Haters Getting Anywhere In Alberta College

EDMONTON.—Ted Bishop, founder of the University of Alberta Women Haters' Club, is going to the National Federation of Canadian University Students' Conference at Kingston, Ont., next week.

And Ted admits he may seek formation of women haters' clubs in every university in Canada. He organized the women haters' organization here a few years ago and it has a membership of five.

So if other variety clubs do spring up, co-eds won't have to worry unless the membership goes over bigger than at the University of Alberta.

Thrift Workshop Has Number of Interesting Exhibits

The triumph of creative handicraft in an age of machinery was illustrated by an exhibition in London to which women in villages throughout England and Wales sent work. The exhibits were shown by the National Federation of Women's Institutes, and they combined beauty with economy. The Duchess of York, offered her choice of a gift, bought five velvet pips.

Economy was especially apparent in the Thrift Workshop. There banana crates made baby cradles. Bits of linoleum made soles of bedroom slippers, of which the uppers were made from last year's discarded felt hats. Hen's feathers and sheep's wool which had been picked up from the hedges, were used as fillings for dainty quilts.

One of the exhibits, contributed by a Cambridge shire woman, Mrs. Bernard Jackson, was a beautiful rug made entirely of old silk stockings on a foundation of coarse sackcloth.

"The day has gone by when any physicist thinks that as understands the foundations of the physical universe as we thought we understood them in the nineteenth century," Robert A. Millikan.



ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child
an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons — instead of their doctors — on remedies for their children.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take this chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia," doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia — the safe remedy for your child."

Remember this — And Always Say "Phillips' When You Buy. Your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you get it — Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Form: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS'
Milk of Magnesia
MADE IN CANADA

Fall Hazards

Accidents Due To Falls Take
Heavy Toll

A STUDY of accident reports reveals the fact that accidents due to falls constitute a heavy drain on compensation funds. Some of the chief causes of the falls are listed below for your consideration, with the hope that these hazards will be eliminated insofar as possible in your individual operations:

1. Tripping over objects on floors and stairs.
2. Grease, oil and water on floors and stairs.
3. Stepping on material that will shift under foot.
4. Floors irregular or in poor condition.
5. Worn or broken steps or stairs.
6. Inadequate or no handrails on stairs and platforms.
7. Stairs with irregular tread.
8. Loose or obstructed floors on scaffolds and platforms.
9. Shoes with run-over heels or loose soles.
10. Walking in places too dark to see well.
11. Unguarded floor openings.
12. Loose covers over floor openings.
13. Improper use of ladders, or unsafe ladders.
14. Substitutes for ladders, such as boxes, barrels, chairs, etc.
15. Stepping into or out of elevators which have been stopped a little above or below floor level.
16. Poor eyesight.
17. Winter's snow, ice and sleet.

It is obvious that stairs and steps should be kept free from slippery substances, loose objects and debris, provided with substantial and properly maintained handrails and well lighted.

The principal causes of falls from ladders are: breaking of ladder or parts; slipping, twisting or falling of ladders. Ladders, therefore, should be constructed of substantial material and periodically inspected and maintained in a safe condition. They should be provided with non-slip feet and where practicable, with safety hooks at the top.

Falls from scaffolds, stagings, runways, platforms, etc., may be caused by defective materials, slippery surfaces, lack of protective railing, etc. They, therefore, should be constructed of suitable material, inspected regularly and kept clean and in good repair.

The majority of falls of workers on level surfaces are due to slippery substances, defective flooring, protruding nails, materials in aisles and passageways, etc. If the floors are kept in good shape, materials properly piled and stored, and refuse disposed of, all aisles and passageways kept clear and unobstructed and well lighted, much will be done towards preventing such accidents. Splintered floors are particularly dangerous.

Puddles and drippings of oil and water make the floor slippery and should be cleaned up immediately and provision should be made to prevent a recurrence.

It is obvious that special provision should be made to protect employees having poor eyesight.

Winter presents its peculiar hazards. The chance of slipping is intensified by snow, sleet and ice. Suitable precautions should, therefore, be taken to guard against such hazards this coming winter.

Employees should be encouraged to report and correct unsafe conditions and practices.

In short, good housekeeping on the part of all concerned will greatly assist in eliminating the many needless accidents, and their costs due to falls.—N. B. Accident Prevention Association.

Colors For 1936 Inspired By Old Chinese Pottery

Colors from pottery made by men who died 2,000 years ago will adorn the hat of fashionable Miss 1936.

For the past few months, R. F. Wilson, of the British Color Council, has been working at the museums in South Kensington, adopting subtle shades from Chinese vases, many of them dating back to 200 B.C.

Now he has produced a new color card with 24 colors, most of them Chinese, for millinery in 1936.

Here are some of the colors, taken from the pottery of ancient China. Coolie, an unusual type of Saxo blue which the coolie of China dyes his clothes with to this day.

Corn stalk, a golden yellow with which the Chinese loved to decorate their beautiful vases.

Mandarin blue, made specially in Yorkshire for export to China.

Ruby, the red of the precious stone taken from Chinese vases.

Lotus bud, a delicate pink, the same color as the flower.

after rain."

"Tropic red and sail red, two 'iron rust' colors."

"The Chinese were masters of color," Wilson declares. "I have spent a long time, with the kind assistance of the museum authorities, matching up my colors."

Find Out From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your
Own or Your Family's
Well-Being to Unknown
Preparations.

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with "Aspirin."

We say this because, before the discovery of "Aspirin," most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of "Aspirin" largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken "Aspirin" year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: "Aspirin" is rated among the finest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains... and safe for the average person to take regularly.

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get
"ASPIRIN"

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

VERNON TUCK
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Complete Eyesight Service
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BARRISTERS, ETC.

E. H. Lancaster, K. C.

GRIMSBY OFFICE — DAILY
Formerly Office of G. B. McCosachie
12 Main St. W. — Phone 32

A. E. Mix

2 William Street and 45 St. Paul Street, St. Catharines, Phone 769



TO THE SUNNY SOUTH

If you are going south this
winter travel by motor coach
and be sure of an interesting
and economical trip. We'll
gladly help you plan your
trip, suggest scenic routes
and arrange stopovers. Our
tickets are honored by any
coach line in America.

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FROM Niagara Falls, Merriton, St. Catharines, Jordan,
Vineland, Beamsville and Grimsby

JANUARY 10 to

Lindsay, Peterborough, Napanee, Kingston,
Ganaragus, Brockville, Prescott, Morrisburg,
Cornwall, Newmarket, Collingwood, Peter-
burg, Barrie, Orillia, Midland, Gravenhurst,
Brampton, Huronville, North Bay, Parry
Sound, Sault Ste. Marie, Sarnia, London, Windsor,
and to all points on line of Tomlinson and
Northern Ontario Ry. and Nipissing Central
Ry., also on C.N. Ry. beyond Cobden to
Essexburg and Hearst.

JANUARY 11 to

Toronto - Hamilton
Brampton, Paris, Woodstock,
Ingersoll, London, Chatham,
Sarnia, Guelph, Kitchener,
Stouffville, Goddards, Kincardine,
Guthrie, Wainwright, Owen
Sound, Durham, Palmerston.
And to all intermediate points.

Attraction — TORONTO — SATURDAY, JANUARY 11
National League Hockey — Toronto "Maple Leafs" vs. Montreal "Canadiens"

For Tickets, Return Limits, and Train Information from Agents, at Niagara Falls,
St. Catharines, Port Colborne, Welland, Merriton, Jordan, Vineland, Beamsville and Grimsby.
See Posters for complete list of Destinations.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Week's News of
The Surrounding District

FRUITLAND

The annual Sunday school meeting of Wesley United church was held Monday, William Walsh acting as chairman. The secretary, J. Whitfield, reported the attendance to be the highest average attendance for the township. Treasurer A. Mel Hurst reported receipts of \$303, and disbursements of \$265, leaving a balance of \$38. Encouraging reports were received from the different classes, after which Rev. I. M. Moyer presided over the election of officers and teachers, who were all given acclamations, as follows: William Walsh superintendent; assistant superintendents, Harry Greenwood and C. E. Freeman; secretary, J. E. Whitfield; assistant secretary, George Calladine; Treasurer, A. Mel Hurst; missionary secretary, Violet Rolfe; cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. William Walsh; assistant superintendent, Mrs. H. Callick.

The anniversary of Wesley United church will be held January 12. Rev. A. E. Steed, of Drayton, is to be the special speaker.

George Calladine was in Toronto attending the boys' parliament, where he represented one of the Hamilton ridings.

At the Christmas concert and annual distribution of diplomas, seals and prizes in the Gospel Tabernacle Sunday school, Tracy G. Hamilton acted as chairman. Rev. I. C. Wickware presented 53 pupils with perfect attendance seals, nine of whom have seven years' perfect attendance.

SMITHVILLE

John Pearl lost twelve chickens from his poultry house Wednesday night. The thieves, however, must have become frightened, as the birds were found in bags under the subway near Bismarck. One bird was smothered, but the rest were alright and Mr. Pearl identified them as his property.

A larger group than usual attended the nomination for police village trustees, which was held in the fire hall.

The trustees gave a good account of their stewardship, and the meeting was quite orderly. The old members, with John Hesler, Noah Dymont and William Hunter, will compose the board for the ensuing year.

VINEMOUNT

The Holy Quest, a Biblical drama of the Christmas story, was well presented by a group from Bismarck under the direction of Rev. Mr. Traak. In the community hall, under the auspices of the Women's Institute.

The school children put on a large

BEAMSVILLE

Wrecking trucks in the Beamsville district were kept on the run last week after the sudden rain storm. The condition of the roads was ideal for a quick slip into the ditch and numerous cars took advantage of the opportunity. With a steady rain there was just enough frost in the pavement to make the roads icy. These conditions lasted until the government sanding trucks had a chance to get at the job. At one time no less than two cars and one truck were in the ditch within the village limits at the east end. One of these motorists was Dr. C. W. Eismore who carefully leaned his car against a telephone post, thus preventing him from going farther on into a very deep ditch and a creek.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Woodland have left Beamsville to live in Hamilton for the next few months.

Mrs. W. F. Purdy, who underwent an operation in St. Catharines General Hospital on Saturday morning is doing nicely.

Miss Mary Smith has completed training in the General Hospital, Hamilton, and successfully passed her R. N. examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Wilson and Mrs. H. Prudhomme attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Barbara Wilson of Toronto, interment taking place at Burlington on Saturday afternoon last.

WINONA

While sleigh-riding with a number of other children down Smith's mountain on New Year's day, James Davis, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis, met with a painful accident. His sleigh struck an ice mound, throwing him off, and fractured his left leg.

Last week E. H. Jones, 213 Grosvenor avenue south, Hamilton, had a narrow escape when his car skidded around several times on the icy pavement at the Fifty side road, half a mile east of Winona, and finally landed against a telephone pole. Mr. Jones received several cuts about the face from flying glass. Two other occupants in the car escaped unhurt. The injured man was taken to the office of Dr. D. Clendennan. The car was slightly damaged. Mr. Jones was returning home from St. Catharines.

part of the program at the Literary society recently. It was decided to hold an amateur night on January 24. A regular meeting will be held on Jan. 10.

ONCE OVER
ON SPORT

The Peach Kings registered their second victory of the season last Friday night when they defeated Hagersville 5-3 at the local arena.

Peach Kings were without Captain "Dyke" Lawson who is out with a broken rib and Coach Reise was forced to use a scrambled line-up. Although handicapped by the absence of Lawson's generalship at centre ice the local boys put up a stubborn battle and outplayed the Hagersville boys throughout the game.

Jimmie Biggar opened the scoring in the first period when he counted on a hard shot from the blue line. Play was fast and furious and featured heavy body checking by both teams.

Five minutes after play resumed in the second period, Haslett of Hagersville was sent off for an illegal check and with the one man advantage Peach Kings put on a power play and Earl Tufford scored three goals in one minute putting the locals well out in front with a four goal lead. "Fat" Best was penalized twice in quick succession and before he returned, George Few was sent off leaving the Peach Kings two men short. Bobby Robertson played brilliantly in the Grimsby nets to keep Hagersville off the score sheet until Best returned but before Few came back the visitors scored two quick goals to end the period 4-2.

Hagersville dominated the play at the third period and cut the locals lead to one goal when Thomas scored on a lone effort but the Peach Kings soon got this back when Biggar broke away and scored his second goal. Play ended with Hagersville playing every man up but the bell went without any further scoring.

Hagersville: goal, Woolley; defense, Haslett and Robbins; centre, J. Smith; wings, H. Thomas and Winger; subs, W. Thomas, Harry Thomas, G. Smith and Moyer.

Grimsby: goal, Robertson; defense, Hillier, Best; centre, McLean; wings, E. Tufford, M. Tufford; subs, Moore, Biggar, Few, DeQuetteville.

HOCKEY SCORES

January 3rd—
Thorold 3, Dunnville 3.
Caledonia 3, Cayuga 1.
Grimsby 5, Hagersville 3.
January 6—
Hagersville 2, Caledonia 1.
January 7—
Thorold 2, Dunnville 1.
Cayuga 8, Grimsby 3.

INTERMEDIATE STANDING

Group 7	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Thorold	4	2	1	1	5
Grimsby	3	2	1	0	4
Hagersville	4	2	2	0	4
Dunnville	3	1	1	1	3
Caledonia	3	1	2	0	2
Cayuga	3	1	2	0	2

THOROLD 2, DUNNVILLE 1

At the local Arena Tuesday night Thorold defeated Dunnville 2-1 in a

ELECTION RESULTS
IN THE DISTRICT

(Continued from page 1)
Mitchell with 438 and Reginald Gardner with 328.

Port Dalhousie

The Port Dalhousie council was returned by acclamation as follows: Reeve—D. Blackwood.

Council — Dr. K. H. Atkey, W. B. Beaton, P. Manning, C. Smiley, Public School Board — R. Douglas, T. O. Johnston, Rev. J. A. Phillips.

Public Utilities Commission — A. J. Naish.

Saltfleet Township

Saltfleet's council remains intact for the fourth consecutive year, the longest term of office in the township's history, with the election Jan. 1st of W. S. Milne as deputy reeve and F. B. Henry, B. E. Corman and Charles Lounsbury as councillors. J. H. Carscallen had received his ninth acclamation as reeve at the nomination meeting a week ago.

Results of the voting were:
For deputy reeve—W. S. Milne, 990 votes, elected; James Crooks, 302 votes, defeated.

For Council — F. B. Henry, 948 votes, elected; B. E. Corman, 938 votes, elected; Charles Lounsbury, 887 votes, elected; J. H. Smith, 321

scheduled Group 7 fixture. The game was fast and exciting and delighted the large crowd who gathered from Dunnville and Thorold to see their favourites battle.

Thorold had a slight edge in the first period, scoring two goals while the Mudcats collected one. The second and third periods went scoreless with both goal-tenders playing brilliantly and the game ended with Dunnville playing five forwards up but Thorold successfully protected their slim lead until the final whistle.

CAYUGA 8, GRIMSBY 3

At Cayuga Tuesday night the Peach Kings suffered a crushing defeat when they were swamped by Cayuga 8-3. Played on soft ice the game developed into a close checking shinny match and the Grimsby team were unable to get under way.

Cayuga scored two goals in the first and two in the second period to lead 4-0 at the start of the final session. In the remaining twenty minutes Grimsby scored three and Cayuga 4 ending the game with a five goal margin for the home team.

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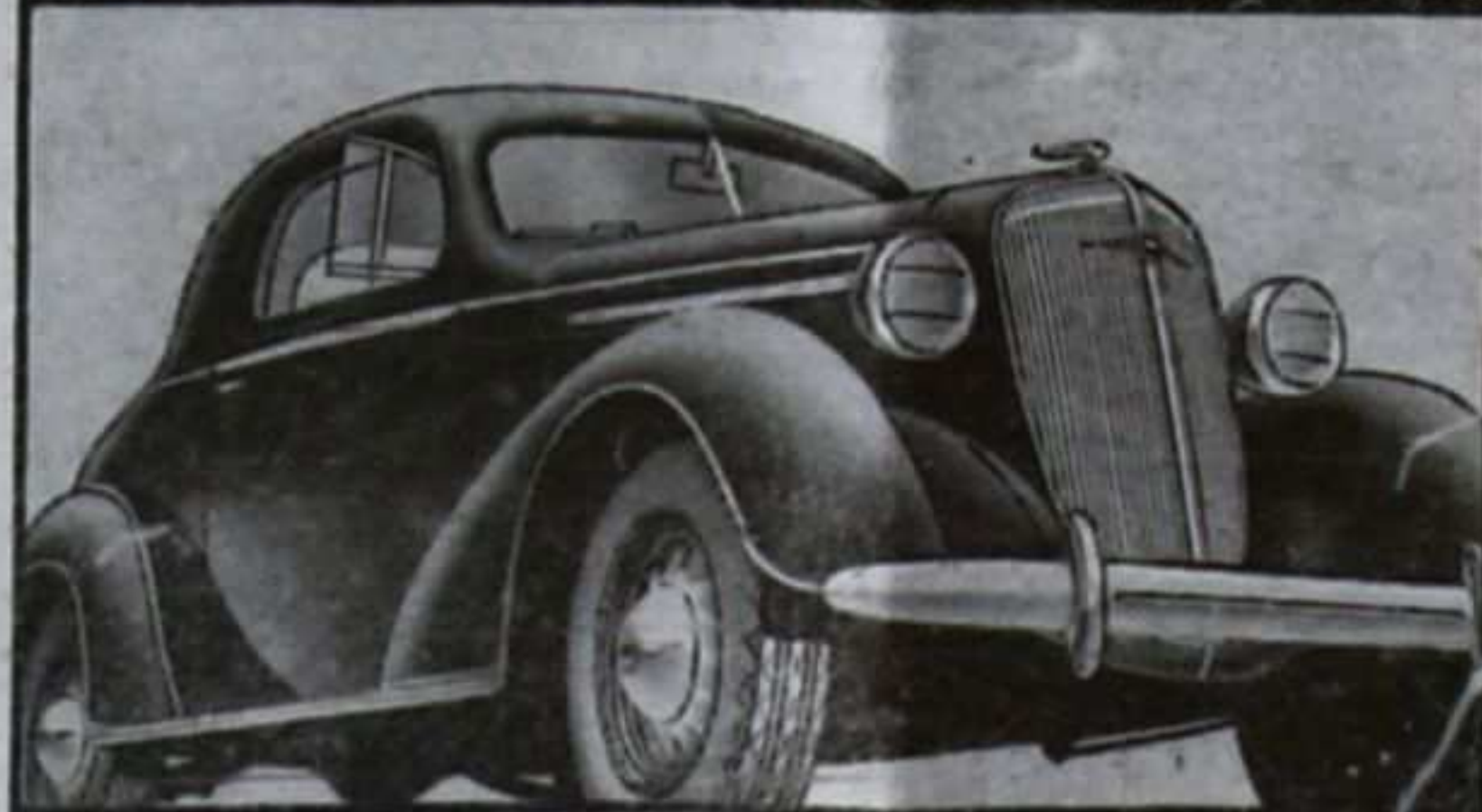
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